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Mary Baldwin

College Trustees Elect Dr. Virginia L. Lester President

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Mary Baldwin College—A Historical Sketch

by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

The growth of Mary Baldwin into a college of national reputation and patronage is the more remarkable for the fact that during the first eighty years it received no donations more considerable than an early one of $1,500 and this conditioned upon the school's providing free tuition in perpetuity for three indigent girls. It did not even own any real estate for 27 years and its first charter set an upper limit of $30,000 to the material assets it might possibly, but did not in fact, possess.

In 1842, the Rev. Rufus W. Bailey, a Presbyterian minister with a crusader's zeal for the higher education of women, who had already founded and operated two or three female seminaries in both North and South, came to Staunton and shared his dream with a number of local citizens. With their backing he opened a school in the upstairs of an old frame building with himself, wife and two daughters doing the teaching. By the second year the Bailey's had 60 students, most of them in the upper academic level courses but some in the elementary grades. In 1844 the First Presbyterian Church agreed to permit the Augusta Female Seminary, as it was known in those days, to erect a building on a vacant lot adjoining its edifice, which was done the same year although it was nearly three decades later that the church got around to deeding the property to the Seminary. To defray the costs of building and furnishing what continues to be the Administration Building, minus the wings which came later, 79 individuals subscribed a total of $2,046, three of them furnishing plank and foodstuffs in lieu of cash. No subscription exceeded $100.

Women Assume Leadership

For the first fifteen years the Seminary operated as a day school with students from a distance being boarded under the school's supervision in "respectable and pleasant families." The Baileys left in 1849 and the school's very existence hung for a while in the balance. In 1857 it took a new lease on life under Principal John B. Tinsley who induced six trustees to advance $500 for the addition of the wings to the edifice which would provide living quarters for the Principal's family and 15 or 20 boarders. Within a few years, however, war had come to the Valley and by the Spring of 1863 refugees had crowded the students and their teachers out of their building.

In desperation the Board induced 34-year-old Mary Julia Baldwin and her older friend, Miss Agnes McClung, to take over the school. They moved in only months after Gettysburg, cleared the building and replenished it with equipment begged and borrowed from friends in the community. The two women were able to assemble 22 boarders and 58 day students during this the third year of the War and held on through skyrocketing inflation and the death of the Confederacy.

Miss Baldwin invested her inheritance of $4,000 in the Seminary. It was operated under the proprietary plan whereby two-thirds of the proceeds went to Miss Baldwin and one-third to Miss McClung who had taken over the housekeeping functions. It could hardly be said that Miss Baldwin owned the Seminary, but she did own most of its assets and there was no question about her complete control over the management of the institution. Her outstanding program attracted students from distant states and her careful management issued in surpluses which were invested in the expansion of plant and equipment. In a few years she had purchased the "Thompson" property to the top of the Hill behind the original building and erected Brick House, later enlarged and named after Miss McClung, on New Street. In 1871 Sky High was erected with its back to Market Street, and the following year the Seminary acquired the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church which was renovated to provide an assembly hall on the top floor with dormitory space and dining room and kitchen on lower floors. With the Thompson property was also conveyed the beautiful old residence which has served as a dormitory under the name of Hill Top.

The Seminary's growth without help from outsiders was a monument not only to Miss Baldwin's business sense but to the ascetic life style required of

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About the author . . .

Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, professor emeritus of sociology, taught at Mary Baldwin for 38 years and retired from teaching in 1971.

Born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, Dr. Grafton received a B.A. from Presbyterian College and a B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University and did additional study at the University of North Carolina, the University of Chicago, the Richmond School of Social Work, and the Garrett Biblical Institute.

In addition to his teaching career at Mary Baldwin, he served as minister of Finley Memorial Presbyterian Church for 27 years. He is currently the minister of Fairfield Presbyterian Church in Fairfield, Va.

Dr. Thomas H. Grafton

dedicated teachers whose zeal was undimmed by the necessarily meager compensation. It was the ambition of the Principal to give her advanced pupils as good an education as men were receiving in the colleges of that day and her "University Course" which Professor McGuffey helped her plan taxed the ability of her most mature girls.

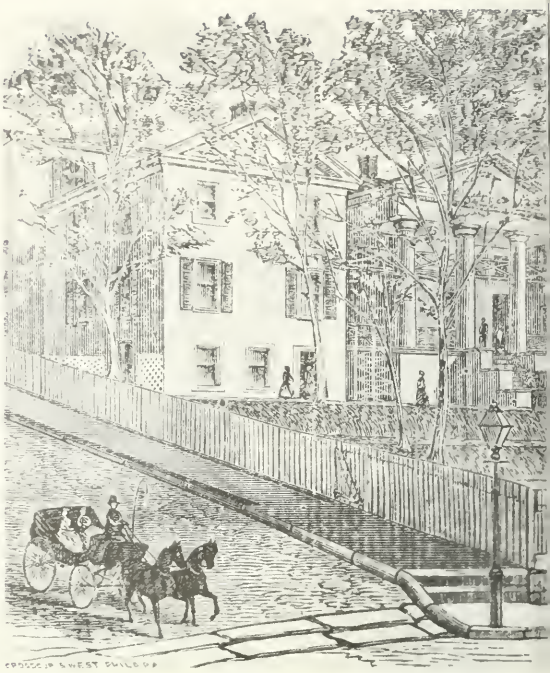
Upon Miss Baldwin's death in 1897 the Trustees came into possession of all of her real and other property with which the Seminary had been operating. This included property left in trust with Miss Baldwin by Miss McClung who had predeceased her. The Mary Baldwin College of today has grown out of the work and legacies of these two women. In 1895 the Board gave recognition to Miss Baldwin's achievements by renaming the institution Mary Baldwin Seminary and to this day Founders' Day is celebrated each year on Miss Baldwin's birthday.

Seminary Achieves College Status

The Seminary continued to grow under Miss Ella Weimar and William Wayt King, Business Manager and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. New buildings went up as older ones were enlarged. Memorial Hall was built to the west of Hill Top. The Academic Building, providing space for most of the classes, and also for the entire library until 1968, went up in 1907 at a cost of $35,782. From an enrollment of 75 boarders in 1897, the number had reached 200 a decade later, with day students bringing the total to 328.

The Seminary was given Junior College standing in 1916 and by a new charter in 1923 constituted both a college and a seminary within the "Mary Baldwin System." Control of the College in the latter year passed to the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia upon the promise of that body to raise half a million dollars for a new campus to house the College. The Synod, however, was able to raise neither the money nor an annual allocation equivalent to the interest on the amount pledged. After fifteen years, in 1938, the charter was changed, returning control to a self-perpetuating Board which is still linked to the Synod through the designation of a minority of its members as Synodical Trustees.

The dual system of Seminary and College endured for only six years. During this time the Rev. A. M. Fraser, minister of the First Presbyterian Church served under the title of President with Miss Marianna Higgins as Dean. The State requirement of a bacca-



The Augusta Female Seminary during the mid-nineteenth century.

laureate degree for all high school teachers precipitated a crisis in 1929 which was resolved by discontinuing the preparatory department and concentrating on accreditation for a standard four-year college. To succeed Dr. Fraser, now retiring by reason of age, the Board called Dr. L. Wilson Jarman as the new President. Under his vigorous leadership the College made rapid strides, being admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1931, and becoming a member of various national professional and accrediting organizations in subsequent years. More recently, the College in 1971, was granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a distinction limited to approximately 200 American colleges and universities and in March, 1976, became the first woman's college in the nation to be granted a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.

The chief addition to the campus facilities during the sixteen years of the Jarman era was the William Wayt King Gymnasium which also serves as an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000. Also acquired were residences across New and Market Streets which were converted to academic use. Under Dr. Jarman's successor, Dr. Frank B. Lewis, the Student Activities Building, now known as Wenger Hall and substantially enlarged in 1976, arose to the east of Hill Top. About the same time the College

"Discipline was notoriously strict through much of Mary Baldwin's history . . ."

purchased the old building of the King's Daughters' Hospital which was renovated during the incumbency of the next President, Mr. Charles W. McKenzie, and made into a dormitory bearing the name of Bailey Hall. As part of the deal, Mary Baldwin gave title to the Hospital of its "farm" on Augusta Street. Subsequently it disposed of its old athletic field which adjoined the farm and upon this property now stand the Social Security building, the new Staunton Post Office, and the Medical Center.

To compensate for the loss of the athletic field, the College has constructed all-weather tennis courts at the top of its hill where it hosts each year the Malta Tennis Tournament with entries from colleges and universities all over the South and East. Mary Baldwin has demonstrated its excellence in this sport by capturing 5 singles titles and 4 doubles championships in Malta tournaments since 1961.

Campus Facilities Expanded

A major expansion of the campus was projected under the leadership of President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., who became president in 1957. Helped by Federal grants and loans, the College established key structures on land extending all the way to Coalter Street: Hunt Dining Hall, Woodson and Spencer Dormitories, and the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library. Dr. Spencer is recognized as the architect of the new Mary Baldwin, with enrollment more than doubling during his eleven years along with expanded curriculum opportunities and innovative programs for women.

During the administration of Dr. William W. Kelly, Dr. Spencer's successor, two major building programs were completed: the Jesse Cleveland Pearce Science Center and the Wenger Hall Student Center which provides new social facilities for the students, offices for the student government and publications and the college book store. Under Dr. Kelly's leadership, the college launched the New Dimensions Capital Campaign to raise $7.6 million over a five-year period; the curriculum of the college underwent change with renewed emphasis on the education of women; the January externships program was introduced and a part-time degree program especially for adults whose education was interrupted was initiated. Recently named to succeed Dr. Kelly and become the seventh president of Mary Baldwin College is Dr. Virginia Laudano Lester who comes to Staunton from the State-Wide Division of Empire State College of the State University of New York.

Other measures besides those cited may be given to show Mary Baldwin's material progress. The College has acquired a beautiful President's home several blocks from the campus, and also a number of residences adjoining the campus which may provide sites for future facilities when needed. The library today contains 123,500 "items" as compared with 3,300 at the end of the last century, and subscribes to 682 periodicals. The Endowment Fund today has an estimated market valuation of three million dollars, up from the $25,000 designated as a "reserve fund" following Miss Baldwin's death. Whereas the 1895 charter permitted the holding of property up to $200,000, the total assets today are estimated to be in the twelve to fifteen million dollar range. The large staff at the present time contrasts with the total absence of secretarial help for the Principal and Business Manager as late as World War I.

Reflections on Student Life

Discipline was notoriously strict through much of Mary Baldwin's history, encouraged by the families from which the students came and made the more rigorous, no doubt, for considerations of administra-

The afternoon walks.

Miss Nannie Tate, first graduate of the Augusta Female Seminary.

tive "convenience and economy." On one occasion a formal request from the Second Presbyterian Church that students be permitted to attend church services there as well as First Church was debated by the Board and refused because of unspecifiable complications that might arise if the pattern of regimentation was broken. Uniforms were worn from 1869 to 1929. The afternoon walks, good for exercise, kept to "the most secluded streets," with the girls walking in line and always avoiding Main Street "whose mysterious fascinations," in the words of one of the morbidly curious, "have often thrilled the imagination with unspeakable wonder and anticipation." Gentlemen were not exactly encouraged to call, those passing inspection being subjected to punctilious rites of passage en route to brief admissions to the guarded presences. For all that, the students appear to have been a happy lot and the record shows they were involved in a wide variety of campus activities and organizations the like of which has largely lapsed with the pattern of weekend defection from the campus and the cultural mandate to "do one's own thing."

The student annual, "The Blue Stocking," made its first appearance in 1900; the "Miscellany," a literary magazine, the year before; Campus Comments, the student newspaper, in 1920. The Student Government Association was organized in 1929. Many associations that once flourished have disappeared, including sororities which made a brief appearance during the first decade of the current century.

The earlier academic structure seems fluid and under-defined in contrast with the specialization and differentiation which prevail today. The Presidency and Deanship go back only to 1923; organized classes to 1910. In Miss Baldwin's era there were "schools" which later gave way to "departments" now more lately grouped under "divisions." There is much more choice of courses today than some while back; also more curricular emphasis on career preparation, something not really new since Miss Baldwin had a School of Business Training and Bookkeeping as early as 1883 and a single bookkeeping course before that. The College today provides help in finding career openings and has a short January term to allow students to participate in externship experiences in varied careers.

Mary Baldwin is an asset to the Staunton community in many ways: its payroll of 200 employees is a stimulant to the local economy; its students patronize the stores, restaurants, and professional services of the city; its campus contributes to the beauty of the downtown area; its program of continuing education offers classes at night for adults for credit or enrichment; and its policy of inviting the community to college-sponsored events at little or no charge widens the cultural offerings available to the residents.

Today, Mary Baldwin faces new challenges in the middle of its second century: competition from publicly supported institutions; inflation; higher standards of excellence in program, equipment and compensation; the growth of coeducation. While private colleges suffer especially in times of economic recession with declining yields from endowments and attrition in students, Mary Baldwin continues to appeal to a broad constituency. The college's New Dimensions Capital Campaign, initiated two years ago to raise $7.6 million for permanent endowment and current funds has almost reached its halfway mark. A 15% increase in freshmen enrollment for the 1976-77 year over that of last year, is a prime indicator of Mary Baldwin's successful adjustment to the challenges it faces.

Dr. Virginia L. Lester Elected Seventh President of Mary Baldwin College

Dr. Virginia Laudano Lester, acting dean of the State-Wide Division of Empire State College of the state university of New York, became the seventh president of Mary Baldwin college this fall. Dr. Lester was elected to the position at a special meeting of the board of trustees in Washington, June 4.

With 10 year's experience in academic administration, Dr. Lester, 45, becomes the first woman elected president of the college since the days when Mary Baldwin was called a "seminary" and headed by women principals.

On several interim occasions since Mary Baldwin became a college, it has been headed by women who served as acting president: Dean Martha S. Grafton, now retired and most recently by Dr. Patricia H. Menk who was appointed to the position this past November.

A native of Philadelphia, Penn., Dr. Lester went to Empire State College, Saratoga Springs, in 1973 as associate dean and assistant professor, College-Wide Programs, and was involved in implementing a new organizational design for Empire State.

She became senior associate dean in 1975 and was further engaged in personnel and program development, including cooperative programs with external agencies.

In May, Dr. Lester was named acting dean of the State-Wide Division of Empire State College. Additionally, this spring she has been visiting faculty fellow of Harvard's Graduate School of Education and on the consulting core faculty of the Union Graduate School, Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

For five years, 1967-72, Dr. Lester was a member of the administration of Skidmore College, first as director of educational research and later as assistant to the president.

She has been a consultant to the New York State Education Department, Bureau of College Evaluation; to the Vermont State College System; the New Careers Training Laboratory of City University of New York, and the University of North Carolina Institute for Undergraduate Curricular Reform. She was also on the faculty for the National Conference on Drug Abuse Training.

In Saratoga Springs, Dr. Lester served as a director of Costume Collection, Inc. and the local Planned Parenthood League. She was also a member of the Housing Board of Appeals.

Dr. Lester, a divorcee, is the mother of two teen-age daughters, Pamela, 19, a student at the School for Forestry and Environmental Science, part of the state university of New York at Syracuse and Valerie, 16, a student at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.

Dr. Virginia L. Lester

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and Temple University, Dr. Lester received her doctorate in 1972 from the Union Graduate School, the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities where she made a comparative study of the relationship of college goals to college functioning.

She is a member of the American Association of Higher Education and the American Association of University Professors. Additionally, she is a trustee of the Virginia Federation of Independent Colleges, and a member of the Virginia Crime Commission Advisory Task Force to study criminal sexual assault.

Dr. Lester's appointment culminated a six month search made by a committee composed of representatives from the board of trustees, alumnae, faculty and students who considered applications from 190 persons who applied for the post.

Wenger Hall Formally Dedicated During Alumnae Weekend

Over 100 Mary Baldwin alumnae from as far away as Texas convened on the campus in April to celebrate the traditional alumnae homecoming.

Dr. William W. Kelly presided at the alumnae luncheon and paid special tribute to members of the 50th reunion class attending: Elizabeth Roberts Brittain of Tazewell, Va., Emily Ramsey Thompson, Front Royal, Va., Betsy Brown Wheeler, Charlottesville, Va., and Missouri Miller Zirkle of Christiansburg, Va. Members of the 25th, 10th and first class were also recognized.

Dr. Kelly read the citation naming Mrs. Patty Joe Montgomery of El Dorado, Ark., the recipient of the Emily Smith Medallion which is awarded annually to an alumna for distinguished service to church, community and the college. Mrs. Montgomery is a member of the college's National Development Council, chairperson of the National Alumnae Committee and a former member of the Board of Trustees. Her family ties to the college date back to when her grandmother attended the Augusta Female Seminary during the time of Mary Julia Baldwin. Her daughter, Roberta M. Fonville, was graduated from the college in 1962.

Alumnae were special guests at the formal dedication ceremonies for the Wenger Hall Student Center, the Lakenan Terrace and the Elizabeth Parker Student Government Suite and heard an address by the Honorable Andrew P. Miller, attorney general for the commonwealth of Virginia. Mr. Miller is the grandson of Flora McElwee Miller, a Mary Baldwin student of 1880 for whom the Miller Lounge in the Student Center is named.

Weekend activities also included the finals of the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association (MALTA) women's collegiate tennis championship, where Mary Baldwin's Crissy Gonzalez captured the singles title, and the team of Gonzalez and Heidi Goeltz took the doubles championship. The Mary Baldwin team also received the sportsmanship trophy. Other events attended by alumnae included tours of the MBC greenhouse, a buffet supper with the faculty, and a concert by the college choir.

Alumnae officers elected to take office July 1 include: President, *Mary Lamont* Wade '52 of Richmond, Va.; Vice-President for Annual Giving, *Adriane Heim* Lyman '50 of Bernardsville, N.J.; and Vice President for Continuing Education, *Gretchen Clark* Hobby '60 of Orlando, Fla. Elected to serve on the Alumnae Association Board of Directors as members-at-large are: *Marcia Williams* Bohannon '71 of Reston, Va.; *Julia Deener* Brent '58 of Alexandria, Va.; *Mary Buvinger* '68 of Houston, Tex.; *Angier Brock* Caudle '69 of Richmond, Va.; *Ann Fowlkes* Dodd '52 of Richmond, Va.; *Camille Glass Gaffron* '73 of Atlanta, Ga.; *Ann Calvin Rogers* Witte '67 of Chapel Hill, N.C.; *Judith Lynn Wade* '69 of Atlanta, Ga.; and *Lucy Fisher* West '59 of Wayne, Penn.

Excerpts from Andrew P. Miller's Address

Speaking at the dedication of Wenger Hall, Attorney General Andrew P. Miller praised the contributions of private colleges to the state's higher educational program. "One of the most obvious reasons that Virginia benefits by the existence of both private and state-supported education is that the private college or university is relatively free to chart its own destiny. The academic atmosphere that results may answer challenges unique to certain students and faculty and which may not be answered on public campuses."

He noted the "increasingly difficult financial challenges" faced by private institutions in recent years, and he praised the success of Mary Baldwin in its completion of the 15-year, $8 million expansion program.

Miller continued, "One has only to look at this stately campus to know that the status of Mary Baldwin College has not been diminished by the recent, difficult years. The capital program which included this new student activities center has given new life to Mary Baldwin and has opened a new potential for growth."

Reasserting the reason for pluralism in the state's system of higher education, the Attorney General noted that most compelling was the fact that students from other states come to Virginia because they have learned that the private and state-supported colleges and universities are superior institutions. He continued, "They have been made aware of the educational opportunities that Virginia has to offer."

Miller concluded, "We have, in short, an educational heritage that is shared by all our colleges, whether they be private or state-supported. Here at Mary Baldwin, there is no diminution of that heritage. Indeed, by what you have accomplished in the past 15 years, culminating in this building we dedicate today, that heritage has now been further enhanced.

"Mary Baldwin is representative of the best in private, higher educational opportunities in the Commonwealth. So long as this college endures, it will continue to draw bright young Virginians to its bosom, along with students from every state and from other nations."

Mrs. Henry E. Wenger (Consuelo Slaughter Wenger '19) for whom the student center was named, was a special guest at formal dedication ceremonies.

Mrs. Wenger (l.) and Marguerite Harvey Turner, '20 (r.) reminiscing about their former seminary days, as Mrs. Turner's daughter, Consuelo T. Ingram, looks on.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, former dean of students, addressed the group following the dedication of the Elizabeth Parker Student Government Suite.

The Honorable Andrew P. Miller

Members of the 50th reunion class (l. to r.): Elizabeth Roberts Brittain, Emily Ramsey Thompson, Betsy Brown Wheeler and Missouri Miller Zirkle receive a special tribute at the alumnae luncheon following the dedication ceremonies.

The Computer and the Liberal Arts College

by Robert J. Weiss, Professor of Mathematics

In 1812 an eight-year old Vermont boy named Zerah Colburn amazed an academic audience with feats of mental arithmetic such as computing instantaneously the square root of 106,929 and calculating in a few seconds the sixteenth power of the number 8. More remarkable, perhaps, was his ability to factor large numbers; given the number 247,483, he was able in a few moments to give its factors (941 and 263).

Colburn was one example of a phenomenon that has occurred at intervals in the last several centuries, that of "calculating prodigies," persons who displayed exceptional talent for doing very complex calculations rapidly in their heads. Typically the prodigy exhibited this talent at an early age, and usually the arithmetic techniques were self-taught. Even though at least one nineteenth century prodigy, George Parker Bidder, became a prominent civil engineer, most often the prodigies were undistinguished in later life. Many,

MBC student Barbara Barnes of Chappaqua, N.Y. working in the student area of the computer center.

in fact, were unable to profit from formal schooling and were almost certainly considered mentally defective in virtually all areas except calculation. For this reason the nineteenth century math historian, W. W. Rouse Ball, adopted the description "idiot savant."

What these prodigies appear to have had in common was an exceptional memory for numbers, an unusual capacity for concentration, and the ability to vividly visualize numbers in their minds as they performed computations. Their techniques, though self-taught, were often refined by constant practice as they gave frequent public exhibitions, solving problems posed by members of the audience. Exhibitions in the twentieth century included, in addition to problems of the type described above, calculation of logarithms and reciting from memory, in either original or reverse order, the car numbers on the boxcars of a one hundred car freight train.

Comparison of a human mind, regardless of how unusual, to a machine is probably both unfair and unwise; nonetheless, one is struck by the similarities between the "idiot savants" and modern electronic computers. Computers can, of course, perform complex arithmetic computations with ease, usually even more quickly than the best of the prodigies, though not necessarily as accurately. They readily calculate logarithms and can easily remember the car numbers of a hundred car train; most large railroads, in fact, use computers for precisely that purpose, printing the car numbers in the correct order. (The computer could just as easily print them in reverse order, if anyone were really interested.) Computer memories are excellent, although of limited capacity, and the machines have a single-minded concentration that would probably have been the envy of Zerah Colburn. They are very fast, highly efficient devices capable of performing certain select tasks, just as the "idiot savants" were highly skilled at certain computations and generally not very competent.

Of course, we must assume that even the most dull of the "idiot savants" was capable of original and creative thought, while computers, as almost everyone knows, do not actually think; rather, they simply do exactly what they are told. A computer must be precisely instructed in what it is to do; thus programmed, it can perform a highly complex sequence of operations, making decisions and varying the sequence according to preassigned conditions. However, if so instructed it will just as happily do very silly things, such as repeatedly printing the number "7," one character to a line, for page after page until someone manually stops it.

Computers Gain Importance

That we are "living in the computer age" is one of those overworked expressions that appear much too often in print; nonetheless, it is clear that our society is increasingly dependent upon computers and upon persons who can effectively use them. The need for individuals, not necessarily trained in the highly technical aspects of computer work, but knowledgeable about both the capabilities of computers and the difficulties associated with them, is very much apparent. Many liberal arts colleges now allow "computer literacy" courses to meet general distribu-

About the Author . . .
A member of the Mary Baldwin faculty since 1968, Mr. Weiss is currently chairman of the Computer Center Committee, one of whose functions is to establish priorities for the use of the college computer. He is a graduate of La Verne College in California and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California. Professional memberships held by Professor Weiss include the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the American Association of University Professors.

tion requirements—some schools may even require such courses. Graduate schools permit computer language courses to meet the foreign language requirements, and baccalaureate graduates with experience using computers for problem solving have substantially better opportunities for jobs.

The importance of computers to colleges is not limited to educational use. Dr. John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College and co-developer of the widely used computer language BASIC, states that the computer is now the most important element in long-range planning that a college can have. Speaking recently at a gathering of more than 200 women college administrators, he commented that the Board of Trustees at Dartmouth is so convinced of the value of the computer for planning that a terminal is made available for use at board meetings.

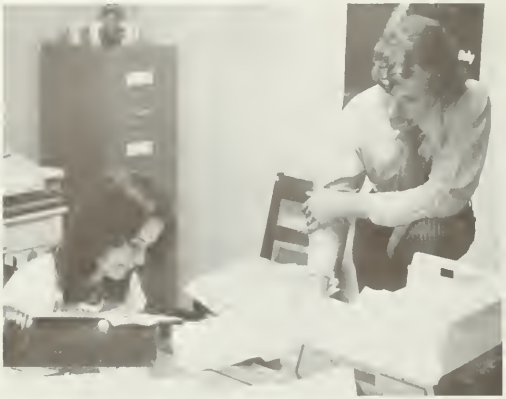
Mary Baldwin's Computer

The computer age came to Mary Baldwin in the fall of 1968. Under the direction of A. L. Booth, college registrar, MBC started leasing time on a computer owned by a local business. Most of the use was administrative, but there was some student use, particularly in the 1969-70 academic year when an introductory FORTRAN course was offered and the computer was used for student projects in several upper level mathematics courses. In 1970 Mary Baldwin purchased its own IBM 1130 computer, with the help of a $50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. In 1972 the computer was moved to its present location on the first floor of the Administration Building, where the Alumnae Offices had previously been, and in 1973 the equipment was upgraded with a 16K memory from Logicon, a 2314-type disc drive, and a faster line printer. The present computer center staff includes Mr. Fred Powell as Director, Ms. Rebecca Bien, a 1974 graduate of Mary Baldwin, as Systems Analyst/Programmer, and Mr. Eddie Swick as Operator/Programmer.

In terms of administrative use of the computer at Mary Baldwin, the Alumnae/Development Offices are by far the biggest users. The development of the computer system for these offices is now essentially complete, after several years of work. Their files currently include about 44,000 different records, which can be sorted in almost unlimited ways to give gift summary reports, mailing labels, and so forth. Other major users are the Admissions, Business, Information Services, and Registrar's offices.

In order to make better use of the facilities, the computer center does a small amount of outside work. One current job is part of an HEW-sponsored, five year spinal cord research project. Working in conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville, Mary Baldwin serves as one of ten national data collection centers, and is the first to have an operating data analysis system. Another outside project has involved data analysis on jail populations for the Central Shenandoah Planning Commission, and a third is handling data analysis for the National Science Foundation-sponsored Women in Science project at Mary Baldwin and three other women's colleges in Virginia. The Mary Baldwin computer center also houses the program library for COMMON, a national users group for IBM computers, and serves as the central distribution site for SMORGASBORD, a large assorted collection of user-contributed 1130 software.

The biggest educational use of the Mary Baldwin computer is in connection with programming courses. Computer programming, often thought of as a mechanical subject more appropriate for technical schools, is taught at Mary Baldwin as a general method of problem solving. Programming, in fact, is really a two-stage process, in which the hardest part is devising a method by which the problem can be attacked by the computer. Once this has been solved, the mechanical part, the actual writing of the program, is often relatively easy. Pro-



Rebecca Bien (MBC '74), system analyst and programmer, and Eddie Swick, computer operator

"One very real educational advantage of the computer operation at the college is that students get 'hands on' experience."

Fred Powell, director of the Computer Center

Chad Gubbins, a 1976 graduate from Raleigh, N.C., reviews the computer printout.

gramming courses are offered in BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, and ASSEMBLER languages; other languages supported are RPG, APL, SNOBOL, ALGOL, SL1, and AMTRAN.

Educational Usage

Programming as a problem solving technique is an evolutionary process; the first attempt is rarely successful, and the programmer is forced to back up and make modifications, or sometimes start over with a different approach. Thus programming is time-consuming for the student, probably just as time-consuming as other science labs. Students spend long hours in the computer center, much of it in frustration as a "perfectly logical" program produces pages of unreasonable garbage. The feeling of success when the program finally runs correctly is particularly sweet.

One very real educational advantage of the computer operation at the college is that students get "hands on" experience; that is, they run their own programs. Students load their own programs in the computer and stand at the printer to see if the results are good or bad. If the computer finds errors in the program, the student can correct them immediately and run the program again. Several tries may be required before the program runs correctly, but in this way the computer becomes a very effective teaching machine. Students have exclusive access to the computer for several hours each evening, and they may run programs along with administrative jobs in the afternoons. Moreover, advanced students may check out a key to the center and use it at other times, including all night if desired. The lament, "I was in the computer center until 4:30 this morning," is not an unusual one as the term draws to an end.

Other educational use of the computer includes several faculty research projects, statistical analysis of student questionnaires for sociology courses and similar analysis for some senior projects, problem solving in several upper level mathematics courses, and more mundane tasks such as grading multiple choice tests for various courses.

In the future the college would like to increase educational use of the computer, particularly in non-computer science courses and develop a time-sharing system, with terminals in the major administrative offices and at selected locations for student use. This would not only allow more efficient use of the machine but would also alleviate problems caused by heavy demand for the keypunch machines in the computer center. Recent developments in computer hardware make this conversion of Mary Baldwin's system feasible, if sufficient money can be found.

In justifying Dartmouth College's decision to allocate $2 million for a new computer, Dr. Kemeny stated that "the computer makes the students a little smarter, and it makes the faculty and administration a great deal smarter." Perhaps the greatest potential for future use of the computer at Mary Baldwin is that the computer will play a much larger role in the long-range planning of the college.

Mary Baldwin's Chief Plans a New Mission

by Margie Fisher, Staff Writer, Roanoke Times

STAUNTON—Recently, a man who happened to strike up a conversation with Dr. Virginia L. Lester while she was traveling alone in Asia described her as "the gutsiest woman" he had ever met.

She took it as a compliment and also as a kind of index to her own emotional growth.

Not so long ago, by her own evaluation, she was not one to take risks with the unknown—like the trip to Asia—and not one to gamble on her own abilities.

"I was very self-depreciating. I felt everybody was smarter than I was," she says. And when opportunities and challenges presented themselves she was constantly saying to herself, "Ginny, you can't do that."

Today, it's hard to believe there is anything Dr. Lester can't do.

Ten years ago, she left the life of housewife, volunteerism and "smocking blouses" for her two daughters to re-enter the world of working women.

Last week she moved into the president's office at Mary Baldwin College and set about the task of transforming the small liberal arts institution to fit her own image of dynamic feminism, in the nicest sense of the word.

Dr. Lester, a divorcee who is Mary Baldwin's first woman president, is clearly very excited about what she sees as the new mission of the school. That is, to educate women for a new age where they have more choices than ever before.

"Women have more options today than men," she said. "Oh, you can talk about 'house husbands' but a man would have to be pretty tough to be a house husband."

Women, on the other hand, can choose marriage, or a career and then marriage, or career and marriage combined, or they can dedicate themselves to a career and never marry.

"The real danger, though, is that they don't always make their choices intelligently," she said.

"They don't realize that to have one thing they will have to give up something else. Formal education, generally, has not given women the information to make sensible elections about lifestyle and neither has it given them the skills they need to make a success of that choice," she said.

Also, said Dr. Lester, it has failed to show women that "one choice doesn't have to be forever," that they can keep growing, keep learning and keep taking out new options on new lifestyles at any age.

Dr. Lester is very much into theories about various stages of adult development and how these differ between the sexes.

Men, she feels, tend to taper off at about 35. By that

time they have reached a stage where they have made it or know they won't make it and they settle into a downward curve of their ambitions.

Women, on the other hand, tend to go through their 20s (or their childbearing years), devaluing themselves and not very happy, but then, when they reach their late 30s "they are ready to fly."

The older women get, said Dr. Lester, "the more egocentric they get and the less guilty they feel about it. They turn to men and say, 'hey, now it's my turn.'"

Dr. Lester, at 45, is a classic example of what she's talking about. She started out with the childhood assumption that she should be a teacher and then get married, because teaching was one of the few career options open to women at that time and marriage was required for all young girls.

The Philadelphia native did indeed become an elementary school teacher and she did marry. And when her first daughter was on the way she went home, and she stayed there, never intending to go back on anybody's payroll.

From a forum of volunteer work, Mrs. Lester decided to run for a seat on the local school board. She lost by five votes. "I decided if I wasn't going to be able to volunteer my time, I might as well get paid for it," she says, so she went to work in the administration at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

What happened later is also fairly classic. Her career soared. She returned to school to get a doctorate at the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and later was invited back to teach in the same program. During that time she was divorced.

She was acting dean of Empire State College's statewide division in New York when Mary Baldwin invited her to become president three months ago.

The next thing she knew she was "picking up my family, a house and my whole life to move to a part of the country I didn't know much about."

Dr. Lester has been nominated on two previous occasions to be considered for college presidencies. She was flattered and curious by the first couple of possibilities but was still saying inwardly to herself: "Ginny, you can't do that."

But her confidence in herself and her abilities was growing. And so was her conviction about colleges that "are staying in business for women."

Mary Baldwin's commitment to a program geared specifically to women's potential and a decision by the board of trustees to maintain an all-female student body and hire a woman president gel precisely with Dr. Lester's views.

There is a great need, she feels, for education that is designed especially for women so that they can become aware of their options and their abilities and get the skills they need to make informed choices.

Many women need "this period of segregation before they go out into the competitive world to fight the good fight."

And Dr. Lester feels strongly that this type of learning environment must also be extended to older women who, like herself, go through many experiences but don't truly discover until their late 30s or 40s that they are ready to take charge of their own future. She is pushing for Mary Baldwin to get into that type of program, knowing the school will have to restructure itself if it is also going to serve women who, unlike younger students, have other demands on their time.

"There is a crying need for it out there," she said, pointing to her experiences at Empire State where the average age of the students is 36 and where they are predominantly women.

Dr. Lester has brought an air of excitement to Mary Baldwin. She is a woman who relishes new experiences, whether riding river rapids or taking off on a trip by herself around the world. She comes on, always, as herself, not embarrassed to be seen in public in blue jeans and tennis shoes, and not reluctant to admit she's very proud of her own accomplishments.

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NEW DIMENSIONS NEWS

Mary Baldwin Graduate Appointed to Development Post

Carol Lynn Howard

Carol Lynn Howard, a 1976 graduate of Mary Baldwin, has been appointed Assistant Director of Development. Miss Howard will be working with New Dimensions alumnae chairmen in each area as they plan and coordinate campaign meetings and kick-off dinners throughout the country.

An honor student at the college, Miss Howard was the student recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion for outstanding character and service awarded at the recent commencement exercises.

She is a charter member of the college's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, and Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

A former resident of Norfolk, Miss Howard is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Albert W. Howard now stationed in Iceland with the U. S. Navy.

New Dimensions Building Program Completed With Renovation, Expansion of Wenger Hall

The only building program among the objectives of the New Dimensions program, the expansion and renovation of Wenger Hall to a student activities center, was completed and opened to students in January. Formal dedication ceremonies were held May 1, 1976, as part of Mary Baldwin's year-long Bicentennial program.

Mrs. Consuelo Slaughter Wenger of Detroit, who gave major financial support to make the student center possible, was present for the dedication.

Wenger Hall, originally constructed in 1951, has been enlarged and renovated at a cost of $725,000. Contributing to the project were numerous alumnae and parents, as well as the following foundations and corporations: Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, Burlington Industries Foundation, Kresge Foundation, Tenneco Foundation, The Walter Clifton Foundation, Inc., The American Can Company, Clark, Nexsen, Owen, architects, Fairchild Industries, First and Merchants Corporation, Gulf Oil Corporation, Holsinger Lumber Company, Inc., John's Inc., Planters Bank and Trust Company, Reynolds Metals Company and Staunton Paint and Wallpaper Company.

Campaign Reaches Halfway Mark; Seven Fall Campaigns Scheduled

Over the past two years the New Dimensions Program has been initiated in 36 cities in six states. These campaigns have brought Mary Baldwin almost to the halfway mark of an overall goal of $7.6 million for permanent endowment and current funds.

During this next year the college will continue to conduct area campaigns in 24 cities. Planning and preliminary organization for the seven fall campaigns began in May.

Mary Baldwin's new president, Dr. Virginia L. Lester, will be present at the Campaign Kickoff Dinners to meet alumnae, parents, and friends of the college.

Area	*Area Chairmen*
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	
October 24	Margaret Query Keller, '55
Charlotte, N.C.	
October 25	Joan Keeley Lam, '49
Winston-Salem, N.C.	
October 26	Martha Grant Rideout, '63
Asheville, N.C.	
October 27	Charlotte Jackson Lunsford, '51
Greensboro-High Point, N.C.	
October 28	Martha Ross Amos, '48
Memphis, Tenn.	
November 16	Lucy May, '73
Charleston, W. Va.	
November 17	Ouida Caldwell Davis, '51

Scholarship Fund Receives $25,000 Gift

Mr. Edward H. Little of Memphis, Tenn. has made an additional gift of $25,000 through the New Dimensions Campaign to the Elizabeth Bolton Woodside Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was established by Mr. Little in Memory of his niece, who was an alumna of Mary Baldwin. This fund, now valued at $75,000, will provide $3750 per year in scholarship aid.

NEW DIMENSIONS PROGRAM

Summary of Gifts By Range of Giving—June 30, 1976

Gift Range	Campaign Goal $7.6 Million Gifts/Pledges Required Number	Amount	Gifts/Pledges Received Number	Amount
$1,000,000 up	1-2	$2,000,000.00	1	$1,000,000.00
$100,000-999,999	10-15	2,000,000.00	3	600,000.00
$10,000-99,999	90-120	1,800,000.00	46	1,385,118.49
$1,000-9,999	350-500	1,000,000.00	125	297,132.68
Under $1,000	all others	800,000.00	1142	163,961.80
Totals		$7,600,000.00	1317	$3,446,212.97

Summary of Gifts By Purpose—June 30, 1976

Purpose	Campaign Goal $7.6 Million Gifts/Pledges Required	Gifts/Pledges To Date Amount Pledged	Number	Amount Paid
Endowment for Teaching	$3,750,000.00	909,075.00	16	$518,649.42
Endowment for Student Aid	1,000,000.00	384,698.59	91	260,722.24
Endowment for the Library	750,000.00	9,287.50	16	8,573.50
General Endowment	1,000,000.00	290,682.85	25	188,931.26
Current Use Funds	500,000.00	366,002.83	23	269,782.83
Undesignated		989,319.67	138	487,476.53
Wenger Hall	600,000.00	497,146.53	1019	741,973.80
Total Pledges	$7,600,000.00	3,446,212.97	1328*	2,476,109.58

*Includes pledges made to more than one purpose.

Summary of Gifts By Source—June 30, 1976

	Cumulative To Date Number	Total Pledged
Alumnae	742	1,838,337.33
Non-Alumnae	359	651,880.28
Corporations	67	178,242.50
Foundations	7	754,401.36
Other	22	23,351.50
Totals	1197	3,446,212.97
Trustees*	41	1,422,918.01
Parents*	292	179,580.73

*Included in alumnae or non-alumnae amounts above

News Digest

125 Seniors Receive Degrees at Graduation

"Women, Work and Wisdom" was the title of the address given at the 134th commencement exercises by Dr. Albert Curry Winn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond. This was the first year in the college's history that the baccalaureate service and the graduation program was combined.

Dr. William W. Kelly, former president of the college, conferred the bachelor of arts degree to 125 women, and Dr. Patricia H. Menk, acting president, gave the remarks for the college.

Carol Lynn Howard, '76, recently appointed assistant director of development, and Jane Frances Smith, '37, of Alexandria, received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions for outstanding character and service awarded annually at graduation to a student and a non-student.

The Martha Stackhouse Grafton Award, presented each year to the graduate who has earned the highest cumulative average in her four years at Mary Baldwin, went to Lucile McMichael Fairchild of Reidsville, N.C., who maintained a straight A average.

Claudia L. Woody, of Bassett, Va., was named the Russell Scholar for 1976-77 to pursue a scholarly project during her senior year. The Cynthia Anna Durham Award was given to Mary Hunter Leach of Leesburg for the member of the junior class "who has done the most to encourage creative writing among students of the college."

Bonnie E. Klinefelter of Timonium, Md., was the recipient of the college's Honors Degree which is designed to recognize students of outstanding academic achievement and a wide range of intellectual and cultural interests. One major stipulation for the Honors Degree is that the candidate must achieve a "distinction" in her senior thesis and defense.

Dr. Patricia H. Menk received the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Award, and Sister Dorothy Ann Pyle of St. Francis Catholic Church received the Distinguished Community Service Award, initiated by the class of 1971.

Mary Louise Kiley

Dean of Students Appointed

Mary Louise Kiley, former dean of students at Westbrook College, Portland, Maine, has been appointed dean of students. She succeeds Ethel M. Smeak, professor of English, who will return to teaching this fall.

Ms. Kiley was associated with Westbrook College for nine years, serving as assistant dean for three years and dean of students for six years. Prior to her association with Westbrook, she was assistant academic dean and instructor at Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass., and a teacher in the public schools of Stamford, Conn.

A graduate of State College, Framingham, Mass., with a B.S. degree in education, Ms. Kiley earned a master's degree in education from Tufts University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in Medford, Mass., and has done further study at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women and is the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnae Award from Framingham State College.

She is residing in Blakely House on the Mary Baldwin campus.

Governor's School for the Gifted Held on Mary Baldwin Campus

For four weeks this summer, 152 rising junior and senior high school students from throughout the state participated in the Governor's School for the Gifted on the Mary Baldwin campus.

The college was one of three centers in the state which hosted the sessions for selected students. Other center locations were Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Various areas of study included anthropology, astronomy, botany, chemistry, creative writing, economics of contemporary issues, the novel and film, mathematics, physiology, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology and zoology.

Guest speakers who addressed the group included Charles McDowell, columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and Edgar Toppin, a noted black historian. Students also participated in numerous field trips, demonstrations, interest groups and discussions.

Dr. Ben H. Smith, Jr., professor of English at Mary Baldwin, directed the program, marking his fourth year as head of the Mary Baldwin Center.

Deborah Dodson

First Woman Chaplain Appointed

Deborah Dodson of Texas has recently been named chaplain of the college. She succeeds Carl N. Edwards, who has accepted an assistant ministry in Baltimore, Md.

Ms. Dodson, the first woman chaplain to be appointed at Mary Baldwin, attended Texas Tech University and received a B.A. degree in religion from Austin College and a master of divinity degree in theology-Bible from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She will be ordained a Presbyterian minister this fall.

She has held a student ministry at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Nashville, a chaplain internship at Ben Taube County Hospital in Houstin, Tex., and has worked as a caseworker for the Texas Department of Welfare.

The new chaplain will work closely with the dean of student's office and will teach a course in religion and women's studies.

Library Receives Kellogg Grant

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has awarded Mary Baldwin an $8,000 grant for the purchase of terminal and related equipment from the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), a national, computerized, bibliographic data exchange. The grant, to be utilized over a two-year period, is also designated for the training of library personnel in the use of the system.

Once installed, the new system is expected to improve the processing of library materials and eliminate backlog, free the professional staff from clerical work and enhance interlibrary loan services for the faculty and students.

Administrative Intern Program Enters Third Year of Operation

Mary Baldwin will again participate in the Administrative Intern Program for Women in Higher Education sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and 16 women's colleges, and coordinated by Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

The program is designed to provide colleges and universities with a supply of qualified women for entry-level positions in all phases of academic administration, and is open to nominations by the 16 institutions from their graduates or faculty and staff who have an expressed interest in administration in higher education.

Recently, a new grant was authorized by the Carnegie Corporation extending the present program for one additional year until July 1978.

Valerie Lund, a 1974 graduate, has been selected to represent Mary Baldwin and she will intern at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Ms. Lund served as an admissions counselor at Mary Baldwin following graduation, and was a graduate assistant in history this past year at the College of William and Mary.

Martha Fuller, a 1968 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., will intern at Mary Baldwin for the 1976-77 academic year. A native of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fuller earned a master's degree in English from the University of Virginia.

Foundation Awards College $6900 for Fall Programs

Mary Baldwin has been notified that it will receive a $6900 grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy for a special series to be held this fall.

The proposed program, "Values Revalued: Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness in Century III," is sponsored by the Mary Baldwin Bicentennial Committee. Chaired by Virginia R. Francisco, associate professor of drama, the program was formulated by a group of students interested in issues relating to government policy.

The six-week fall program, consisting of a series of lectures, debates, discussions, and informal gatherings of scientists, sociologists, and humanists, will focus upon the three inalienable rights proposed in the United States Declaration of Independence, and the re-examination of these rights from the humanistic point of view.

News of the Faculty

Lois Blackburn, assistant professor of physical education, participated in several tennis clinics this summer, as a panelist, instructor and workshop leader.

"Techniques of Coaching Women's Tennis," was the topic she presented at the General Mills-Wheaties Women's Athletic Coaching Clinic held in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in Arlington, Va. This clinic was especially designed for tennis coaches and teachers in junior high school, senior high school and junior colleges.

In September, Ms. Blackburn will be a panelist and workshop leader for the 6th National Tennis Teachers Conference in New York City. "Team Coaching: Organization, Team Selection, Scheduling, Conduct of Matches," and "Planning Round Robins, Tennis Leagues, and Informal Social Tennis Events," will be the topics of her discussion and workshop.

During the month of July, she headed tennis clinics for the Army at Ft. Eustis, Ft. Jackson, Ft. McClellan and Ft. Knox; and in August, Ms. Blackburn managed the first Virginia 21 and under Women's Tennis Tournament held in Suffolk, Va.

Dr. David M. Cary, associate professor of sociology and **Dr. James B. Patrick,** professor of chemistry, were among sixty scholars chosen to be Lilly Scholars at Duke University this summer.

The grant to the university by the Lilly Endowment supports a program in continuing education for the faculty of the small liberal arts college within a 200 mile radius of the Duke campus.

Faculty scholars attend a three-day summer seminar in one of three areas: the humanities, social sciences and science and are invited to return to the campus for three weeks during the 1976-77 academic year for individual research.

Dr. Cary attended a seminar offered in the area of the social sciences which examined slavery in the old south from an interdisciplinary perspective. Dr. Patrick attended a science seminar on ecological and environmental concerns.

Dr. Fletcher Collins, Jr., professor of dramatic arts, was a visiting professor for a summer seminar on medieval church music-drama at the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The basis for the seminar, the first of its kind to be taught in the United States or Europe, are two books written by Dr. Collins on medieval church-drama.

Choir directors and other musicians and teachers of medieval studies attending the seminar heard Dr. Collins give instruction on the production of medieval plays which are being made available for the first time in his new book, "Medieval Church Music-Drama: A Repertory of Complete Plays," published this spring by the University of Virginia Press.

Dr. Collins' previous book, written in 1972, is "The Production of Medieval Church Music-Drama."

Richard P. Gifford Succumbs

Richard P. Gifford, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1968, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board, died recently while vacationing in Switzerland.

He was vice president for communication projects for General Electric Company in Lynchburg, Va. and served as vice chairman of the Presidential Search Committee at Mary Baldwin College.

Dr. Charlotte Hogsett, professor of French, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities for a year's study at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for the 1976-77 academic year.

While at Yale, Dr. Hogsett will participate in a seminar directed by Professor Paul DeMann of the department of French and comparative literature on "The Rhetoric of Romanticism," studying the romantic movement in France, Germany and England.

In addition to her participation in the seminar, Dr. Hogsett will pursue her own research project on the novels of Madame deStael, a novelist of the early 19th century.

Dr. Hogsett will return to Mary Baldwin for the 1977-78 academic year.

Juanita Greer White, a former professor of biology and chemistry at Mary Baldwin from 1930-1935, was honored recently by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The University's board of regents voted to rename their soon-to-be completed $5.3 million life-sciences building Juanita White Hall.

A former state legislator in Nevada, Dr. White was cited for her work in science as a researcher and former professor at the university and the contributions she made to the development of the university while serving eight years on the board of regents from 1963-1971.

Dr. White lives in Boulder City with her husband, Dr. Thomas S. White.

BETWEEN HAM AND JAM

Spring Alumnae Activities

March 3—Tallahassee, Fla. Alumnae were invited for dessert at the home of *Nancy McDowell* Smathers '71 to honor the Mary Baldwin tennis team.

March 25—Kinston, N.C. (Eastern North Carolina Chapter). A luncheon was held at the Kinston Country Club hosted by *Penn Walker* Flournoy '62. *Peggy Maddex* Barnes '67 of Greenville is area cookbook chairman.

April 3—Arlington, Va. (Northern Virginia Chapter). *Glenda Norris* George '66, vice president for chapter activities, was in charge of arrangements for a coffee at the Trinity Presbyterian Church. Northern Virginia cookbook chairman is *Otey Hayward* Swoboda '61.

April 7—Baltimore, Md. A chapter coffee was held in the home of *Neilson Peirce* Andrews '62. *Virginia Warner* Munce '47, Director of Alumnae Activities, was the guest from Mary Baldwin. Baltimore cookbook chairman is *Weslie Funkhouser* Wornom '70.

April 10—Norfolk, Va. (Tidewater Chapter). Alumnae met for a luncheon at the new Omni International Hotel. *Janis Krebs* Smith '70, chapter chairman and cookbook chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

April 10—Wilmington, Del. The annual spring luncheon took place at the home of *Jane Shortell* Nelson '71, chapter president and cookbook chairman. Cookbook plans and the annual geranium sale sponsored by the chapter were discussed.

April 11—Blacksburg, Va. A "What's Cooking" gathering was held at the home of *Mary Ellen Cranwell* Deemer '57 who is a member of the national cookbook committee.

April 22—Charlottesville, Va. *Jeanne Haley* Roberts '47 directed arrangements for a luncheon held at the home of *Mary Caperton Armistead* Bear '47 on Monticello mountain. Present from the college were Virginia Munce and Kathy McCain '77, student government association president and daughter of *Ann Rawl* McCain '51. *Katharine Scott Jones* Gilliam '63 is cookbook chairman.

1st row: l to r: Mary Caperton Armistead Bear '47, Virginia Warner Munce '47. Back row l to r: Kathryn A. McCain, of Columbia, S.C., student government president, and Jeanne Haley Roberts, '47.

April 24—Appomattox, Va. (Southside Virginia Chapter). Alumnae of the Southside area gathered for coffee at the home of chapter president, *Ruth Hawkins* Webb '43, before their annual luncheon. Virginia Munce was the guest from Mary Baldwin. Cookbook chairman for the area is *Patty Tipton* Pugh '55.

April 29—Dallas, Tex. (Mary Tapscott Paxton Chapter). The home of *Anne Ponder* Dickson '61 was the scene of the annual spring meeting which was a "tasting bee" luncheon. *Joan Velten* Hall '67 is cookbook chairman and was also elected president of the chapter at this meeting.

April 30—Augusta, Ga. Recipes were collected at a coffee at the home of *Minta McDiarmid* Nixon '63 who is serving as cookbook chairman for the area.

May 5—Montgomery, Ala. *Frances Tullis* '45, area cookbook chairman, entertained at a coffee at her home.

May 12—Charlotte, N.C. Alumnae gathered at the home of *Harriet Bangle* Barnhardt '50 for a tasting luncheon. *Joan Keeley* Lam '49 is serving as cookbook chairman.

May 19—Mobile, Ala. *Susan Richards* Jones '65 was hostess for a morning coffee at her home. *Virginia Taylor* Otts '67 is Mobile cookbook chairman.

May 20—Columbia, S.C. *Sandra Grizzard* Grier '67, who is cookbook chairman for the area, entertained at an afternoon sherry party.

June 3—Allentown, Penn. *Anne Markley* Harrity '51 was hostess for a luncheon at which Virginia Munce and Roy K. Patteson, vice president for development, were guests from the college. *Betty Buel* Winn '33 is serving as cookbook chairman for the Allentown-Bethlehem area.

June 15—McLean, Va. (Northern Virginia Chapter). Members, husbands, and dates gathered for the annual chapter picnic at the home of *Martha Kline* Chaplin '51.

The collection of recipes by mail or phone is underway in the following localities: Birmingham, Ala., *Donna Dearman* Smith '70, chairman; Jacksonville, Fla., *Mimi Von Glahn* Bonstelle '64, chairman; Lexington, Ky., *"Frankie" Willard* Daniel '60, chairman; Pittsburgh, Penn., *Anne Emmert* '69, chairman; Austin, Tex., *Mary Paxton* '55, chairman; Ft. Worth, Tex., *Patricia Mann* Burr '52, chairman; Newport News, Va., *Nina West* Guy '66, chairman; Petersburg, Va., *Barbara Freeman* Ragsdale '67, chairman; Winchester, Va., *Kate Gladden* Schultz '71, chairman.

News from the Classes

1908

LOUISE PRIDDIE Donovan, New Rochelle, N.Y.: "I am proud to have my granddaughter, also named Louise Priddie Donovan, attending Mary Baldwin and being on the Honors list."

1912

SARAH CALDWELL Butler, Roanoke, Va.: "I fell and broke my shoulder on March 17."

1915

DOROTHY CRAWFORD Rogers, Burlingame, Calif.: "I received a first award in a juried show of art in January. I am on the Board of the Peninsula Art Association."

1916

JEWEL MEARS Upshur, Eastville, Va.: "My granddaughter, Susie Upshur, graduated from MBC May 16 and I am very proud of her, as MBC is my dear old alma mater, also."

1917

MILDRED SEARSON Goeller, Roanoke, Va.: "My husband and I returned from a five-month vacation in Miami, Florida, on April 1. We are glad to be home in Friendship Manor in Roanoke for the summer months. I am pleased that my genealogy book, *The Steeles of Steeles Tavern, Virginia and Related Families,* continues to draw favorable comment from relatives in many states. Our oldest grandson is a freshman at the University of Virginia."

1920

MILDRED GARDINOR Prunaret, Natick, Mass.: "I am a trustee of the Animal Rescue League of Boston; a trustee of the Francis Ouimet Caddy Scholarship; and an honorary member of the Irish Masters of Hounds."

1921

LIBB HUGGINS Barham, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: "My husband retired at the end of '75. We are both well and have celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary."

1923

DOUGLAS SUMMERS Brown, Emporia, Va.: "Friends held a reception for us on June 13, 1976, celebrating the anniversary of our 50th wedding day!"

1924

EDWYNNE HEREFORD, Albuquerque, N. Mex.: "Our Y.W.C.A. here conducts marvelous tours several times a year and I love to go on them whenever I can, usually two or three a year."

RUTH MOWERY Evans, Santa Barbara, Calif.: "My husband passed away in December, 1973. I spend my time playing golf and traveling around the world."

1925

SUSAN HERRIOTT Rozelle, Pahokee, Fla.: "This is the 20th year that I have served as a volunteer with the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross in the Service to Military Families Division. My three sons, Frank, George, and Jim, are pursuing careers with the First National Bank in Atlanta, Monsanto Chemical, and T.R.W. (Calif.), respectively. I reside six months in South Florida and six months in the North Carolina mountains."

1927

KATHARINE A. SEE, Floyd, Va : "For the past year and a half I have spent most of my time with my father. At 97 he is the oldest alumnus of A.M.A., Hampden-Sydney, and Union Theological Seminary. Together we have put in a good-sized garden."

1928

ELSIE CARLETON Olsson, Coral Gables, Fla.: "My daughter, Elsie Carleton Lawton, has been home on vacation from Bern, Switzerland, where she is with the U. S. Department of State. In February, my husband, Dr. Axel Olsson, and I enjoyed several weeks in Costa Rica."

Alumnae, faculty, and staff enjoyed a cocktail buffet in Hunt Dining Hall during Alumnae Homecoming Weekend this spring.

1929

CATHARINE CRAFTON Fenne, Blacksburg, Va.: "My husband has been in a wheelchair for 20 years because of M.S., but we are still able to enjoy all sports events taking place on the Virginia Tech campus. We also make an annual cruise to the Caribbean."

1930

VIRGINIA DICKERSON Francisco, Staunton, Va.: "My son and his wife, Ginny, live with me on our farm near Staunton. I am busy with church and volunteer work."

MINNIE LEE MAHONY Ginther, Houston, Texas: "All are fine. We have 11 grandchildren. (I have four healthy and apparently prolific children!)"

MILDRED BAGLEY Garden, Kenbridge, Va.: "My husband died of cancer in May. One daughter lives in Raleigh, N.C., the other in Morristown, N.J. Both are married and I have three grandchildren. B. LEWIS, MARY AGNES GRANT, and I had lunch with ELY BAKER Arey this summer—MBC was the topic!"

1932

KATHRYN MILLER Wood, Chesapeake, Va.: "My husband retired in July, 1975. We returned to the U.S.A. after spending five delightful years in Germany. We toured in 22 countries during our stay—visiting some more than once."

1933

SARA GEORGE HARRIS Hanger, Staunton, Va.: "I retired after 24 years of teaching. It's a great life doing the things I've always wanted to do—but couldn't. Grandchildren take priority!"

VIRGINIA MANSON Wood, Daytona Beach, Fla.: "We look forward to a visit this summer with our daughter, husband, and three grandchildren, including a new granddaughter. They live in California—much too far away. Bill and I really love living in Daytona Beach!"

1934

GRACE CROWE Bobo, Mt. Holly, N.J.: "My first grandchild, Douglass Rodger Sillars, was born in November in Cleveland Heights to daughter, Susan."

MARY BORDEN WALLACE Lee, Charleston, S.C.: "I am assistant organist at St. Mary's Church. I have two sons: Larry—a lawyer in Atlanta and James—a doctor in Tampa. I have a new granddaughter and one grandson. My husband is professor of history at The Citadel."

1935

NELLIE HANKINS Schmidt, Savannah, Ga.: "I regretted that I could not attend my 40th reunion in May. Our son, Peter, was married at Christmas and they are living in Athens, Greece."

DOROTHY BELCH Hughes, Newport News, Va.: "I had three grandchildren graduating from high school this spring, thus I was unable to attend our 40th reunion."

MARY BESS FITZHUGH Oliff, Oxon Hill, Md.: "I have a daughter and a son and one grandson. My husband and I are looking forward to retirement next year."

Alumna Receives Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

Jane Frances Smith '37 of Alexandria, Va., was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion for outstanding character and service during Mary Baldwin commencement exercises May 15.

The Sullivan medallions are awarded annually to a student and a non-student and are given jointly by Mary Baldwin and the New York Southern Society which established the award in 1925 to memorialize A. S. Sullivan, a noted lawyer and philanthropist.

Miss Smith is the director of the Civil Archives Division of the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, D. C. She has served the college as a member of the alumnae board of directors and has honored her parents with a scholarship that bears their names, the Emma O Mara and Starke Baken Smith Scholarship, which will assist local students in gaining higher education. In 1974, she established a lectureship in history, the Carroll Lectures, in honor of Dr. Mary

Swan Carroll of Staunton, professor emeritus of history at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss Smith is a fellow of the Society of American Archivists, has directed a national conference on historical research on Indian-white relations, and is co-editor of the conference papers.

DOROTHY HOOGE King, Richmond, Va.: "I am still at the same address. I do church work, Woman's Club work and I travel at least once a year. I have four grandchildren, ages 11 through 14."

RACHEL HENDERLITE, Austin, Texas: "Sorry I couldn't be with you for the reunion, but I was in Venice representing the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in a tri-lateral conversation with Lutherans and Roman Catholics. I retired four years ago from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary (Texas), but still teach one course in Christian Education. I am a representative of our church to the Consultation on Church Union and am presently serving on the executive committee."

1937

EDYTHE ALPHIN Moseley, Blacksburg, Va.: "The Lord has blessed us with another darling granddaughter born October 1, 1975 to our son and his wife. Our daughter's little girl is now two and how fortunate we are to have both here in Blacksburg."

VIRGINIA GANTT Kendig, Roanoke, Va.: "As I was class president of the Class of 1937 and on the Alumnae Board for three years, I am sorry that the Class of 1937 hardly has any news in the MBC magazine. My husband just retired as President of Roanoke College (1963-1975), so we are re-adjusting."

1938

SARAH LACY Miller, Hinton, Va.: "Next year all three of our children will be at U. of Va.—two sons are in the School of Engineering and our daughter has been accepted in the School of Architecture."

1939

JEAN YOUNG Moore, Staunton, Va.: "I am working part-time as a hostess and guide at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace. I recently visited daughter Carolyn and her husband in Dallas.

MARY ANNE WILSON Gibbs, St. Albans, W.Va.: "I am a grandmother for the fourth time, courtesy of son Ray whose daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born on November 1, 1975. I helped provide living quarters for an interim pastor for a short period."

ANITA MALUGANI, Oradell, N.J.: "I am retiring this June (1976) after 36 years of teaching. I plan to enjoy my retirement—to do what I want to do when I want to."

HAZEL ASTIN Buchanan, San Antonio, Texas: "I am currently serving as President of the United Methodist Women at Laurel Heights United Methodist Church."

MARCIA GOOCH Johnston, Roanoke, Va.: "Our daughter, Loulie ('66), gave us a granddaughter, Lynn Metzger, last April. We are still civic minded and active. Our trip to Scandinavia and Russia was most interesting, but no place that we've been is as near perfect as the U.S.A., even with its troubles."

BETTY BOYD Caskey, Honolulu, Hawaii: "I had major surgery in November, but am fully recovered. My job with the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board as executive assistant is fascinating. I traveled to Washington, D. C., last June and visited New York this May. Still love Hawaii!"

1940

MARJORIE TOBIN Burke, Woodstock, N.Y.: "Our sons are growing up! Paul, a graduate of M.I.T., lives in Boston; Larry attends N.Y.U.; Brian the University of Chicago; and Jim is going to Antioch in September."

ALICE JONES Thompson, Richmond, Va.: "I will be President of the Women of the Church next year and am on the board of Stillman College. My daughter is married and lives in Suffolk, Virginia. My son is a lawyer in Richmond."

1941

MARY HENDERSON McCauley, Versailles, Ky.: "My husband retired in July. We have two granddaughters. Our youngest daughter is a junior at North Carolina State University. I stay busy with civic and church work."

1942

CISSIE NORTON Brushwood, Lawrence, Kans.: "Stubbs and I plan research on a new project in Mexico this summer. Wonderful place to combine business and pleasure!"

MARIAN HORNSBY Bowditch, Yorktown, Va.: "Two new grandchildren on one day—Willits, III and Sherwood. Working on arts committee for the Bicentennial in York County. Had pneumonia over Christmas—slowed me down to a crawl, but am slowly regaining speed."

ANNE HAYES Brewer, Greensboro, N.C.: "Our oldest son, Paul, and wife now have two girls and a boy. Our middle son married in December and our youngest son is a junior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill."

1943

GRATIA KAYNOR Deane, Fayetteville, N.Y.: "I am a substitute teacher (Miss Six Pence School). It's fun being one of the *few* Democrats in this area."

1944

PEG CREEL Miniclier, Longwood, Fla.: "Our second son, Gordon, is a second year dental student at M.C.V. John and I spent four months in Europe this year."

1945

HELEN FRANCES (Cookie) COOK McQuillen, Houston, Texas: "Very happy in Houston! Met with the alumnae group recently when Vice President Roy Patteson was in town."

JULIA PANCAKE Rankin, Mt. Holly, N.C.: "Daughter, Julie, graduated from college and is now working in Birmingham, Alabama.

Daughter, Kitty, is at the University of Georgia. Son, Richard, is in pre-med school at U.Va."

CARMEN HAYES Anderson, Texas City, Texas: "My husband, son, and I visited Spain and Morocco last fall. It was a wonderful trip. A highlight was visiting Toledo and seeing the El Greco paintings I learned to love in Elizabeth Day's art history class at MBC."

BETTY (Butch) NEISLER Timberlake, Lake Waccamaw, N.C.: "Buck recently was elected Deacon of Lake Waccamaw Presbyterian Church. I am chairman of the Lake Waccamaw Bicentennial Committee. We're hosting our big July 4 celebration for the county."

MARY TOMPKINS McManus, Brownsville, Texas: "Our daughter, Ruth, graduated from Agnes Scott College in June. I had hoped that she would choose MBC, but the city of Atlanta had much appeal."

MARGARET EARLE Baker, Bronxville, N.Y.: "Son, Jeffrey, a graduate in electrical engineering from Lafayette College, 1975, is now working as an engineer and "deejay" at a local radio station. Daughter, Nancy, is a junior at Cortland State University, N.Y., presently doing student teaching in physical education in a nearby community. Younger daughter, Susan, is an active high school sophomore. I am still teaching fourth grade and enjoy a game of golf when time permits."

1946

ANN McCRAY Sherman, Bradenton, Fla.: "We have bought an older home which we are renovating. We briefly tried condominium living, but didn't like it."

JANE PROFITT Pruett, San Diego, Calif.: "Daughter, Sally, graduated this May from Vanderbilt. SUSAN PRUETT '72 is married and moving to Charleston, S.C., where her husband is taking medical training."

JOYCE CRAIG Butterworth, Birmingham, Ala.: "Chuck, our oldest, and his wife live in Auburn. Our youngest, Craig, was married recently and goes to Auburn University."

EMILY REESE Smith, Charlottesville, Va.: "My daughter, **TARINA SMITH '71,** married Bernard Esclapez in January, 1974. She lives in Paris, France. Our second oldest daughter lives in Charlottesville and works as a secretary and our son graduates this June from Hampden-Sydney. Youngest daughter, Betty, is in her second year at Mary Washington College. I work as a volunteer with U. Va. Hospital Auxiliary which I enjoy."

JEAN DINKINS Thomason, Charlotte, N.C.: "Our two sons are grown, but still going to school! One is in medical school at U. N.C. —Chapel Hill. The other is working on his master's at N.C. State in Raleigh."

CHARLOTTE TILLEY Sorrell, Durham, N.C.: "Daughter Carlene graduated from MBC in May; daughter CAROL SORRELL Strawbridge ('72) lives in Lubbock, Texas. She has a dear little brown-eyed girl a year old."

1947

HARRIETTE CLARKE Thorne, Darien, Conn.: "Husband Bill is busy with golf and greenhouse and as representative of our district in town government. Daughter, Barb, who served in the Peace Corps, is home and will be getting married. Oldest son, Billy, is still skiing his way through the University of Vermont majoring in business. Young Charlie (10) is now a Boy Scout and catcher on the Little League team. My 'Sweet Adeline' chapter won first place among 22 choruses and will compete in Cincinnati in '76 and London, England in '77."

ELIZABETH DUNN Barnes, Corapeake, N.C.: "I'm still teaching piano lessons. I had an exciting Christmas, as our daughter, Barbara, was married December 28, 1975. She graduated from Greensboro College in May and teaches first grade now."

MARIANNA JAMISON Leach, Leesburg, Va.: "Daughter, Mary Hunter, is a junior at MBC on the consortium program at W&L. Our son graduates from high school this spring. I chaperoned a group of high school seniors to England over April."

MARY JANE WRIGHT McCandless, Chevy Chase, Md.: "I was awarded an M.A. in secondary school counseling in December at the University of Maryland. I'm still undecided how to use it."

1948

MARTHA GODWIN Saunders, Suffolk, Va.: "We built and moved into a new home in March. Son, Whitney, is in Law School, University of Virginia; son, Sandy, finishes at North Carolina Wesleyan College in May."

ELIZABETH BLANCHARD Wilgus, Rocky Mount, N.C.: "Shelley has graduated; Gay is in U. N.C.—Greensboro graduate school. Walter is in U. N.C.—Greensboro as a freshman. Alexander is a high school senior."

DORIS CLEMENT Kreger, Roanoke, Va.: "My son, Trip, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in May. My daughter, Lynne, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin."

BETSY BERRY Williamson, Richmond, Va.: "My husband and three sons spent Christmas in Kantersteg, Switzerland. I visited my son, Rick, in Pensacola, Florida, in March where he is a jet pilot Navy instructor."

1949

ELIZABETH USHER Laffitte, Estill, S.C.: "Our children are grown. The older son, Monty, is married and working hard in his third year at the Medical University of South Carolina. Our second son, Sterling, is a senior at The Citadel. Our daughter, Liz, is a high school junior and an avid basketball player."

JOAN MOORE Woltz, Mt. Airy, N.C.: "I have a married daughter who graduated from Duke University in 1974. Number two daughter graduated from U. N.C.—Chapel Hill this spring. Number one son is a rising junior at U. N.C.—Chapel Hill and number two son graduates this June and will attend U. N.C.—Chapel Hill in the fall."

1950

ADRIANE HEIM Lyman, Bernardsville, N.J.: "Our youngest graduates from Wellesley this May and our oldest receives her master's from Cornell at the same time. Van's and my latest acquisition is a little greenhouse."

1951

BETTY WHITE Talley, Petersburg, Va.: "William H. Talley, IV, 21, will be a first classman at V.M.I. in August. Lisa, 19, is a sophomore at Lynchburg College. Betsy, 18, will be a freshman at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in September. Melvin, 16, will be a junior at Petersburg High School in September. Katie, 9, will be a fourth grade student in September."

SALLY COX Lee, Orlando, Fla.: "Daughter, Sally, finishes her freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Son, 'Smith' graduates from high school. Daughters, Evelyn and Susanna, are finishing eighth and fifth grades."

MARY LUTZ Grantham, Honolulu, Hawaii: "Twins, Dianne and Ned, graduate from Punahou in May. Dianne will be attending Stanford and Ned will go to Harvard. My husband will retire from the Navy in June and we'll be leaving Hawaii and returning to New Mexico."

BETTY FINK Schilling, Bloomington, Ind.: "Dear Class of '51— My intentions were good, but I was needed at home the weekend of our 25th reunion. I was disappointed, but how many times does a mother get to watch her daughter belly-dance in her high school musical?

My daughter, Kathy, received her degree from Michigan State in Home Economics. Her husband is a veterinarian. Their greatest achievement is a son, Jeff, our *grandson!* Our son, Rich, 20, a junior at Indiana University, is in pre-med; Nancy is 16 years old.

We still have our cottage at Glen Lake, Michigan, sneak a week at Snowmass, Colorado, and another week in Naples, Florida. My time is given to the Bible Study Fellowship, P.E.O., and the Medical Auxiliary."

BARBARA CONLON Miescher, Terre Haute, Ind.: "My daughter is in her second year at Indiana University, studying biological sciences, doing very well and is very happy."

ELIZABETH HARWOOD Copland, Charles City, Va.: "Oldest son, Rusty, is at V.P.I. Next oldest will go to college in the fall."

BETTY BRINCKERHOFF Thomas, Richmond, Va.: "Daughter, Susan, graduated from MBC in May. She has been president of Beta Beta Beta and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We're very proud."

CAROLYN PLEASANTS Eden, Montgomery, Ala.: "Tom and I have our three in college. Tommy graduates this June from Auburn; Steve and Eve are at the Auburn University Branch in Montgomery. Tom is executive vice president of Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association; I'm secretary at the Soil Conservation of USDA area office located in Montgomery."

SHIRLEY JOHNSON Bowman, Anderson, S.C.: "Number five and six grandchildren are twin boys—a first for our family."

LORRAINE BRUBECK Dalby, Wayne, Pa.: "Busy teaching second graders. Daughter in junior year at Pennsylvania State University. Son is a junior at Radnor High."

MARY LOU CHRISTIE Schroeder, Greenwich, Conn.: "Our oldest daughter, Martha, graduated from Gettysburg College in June of last year and in July was married to a medical student. Nancy, our second, is a sophomore at the University of Richmond and Diane will enter college in the fall, leaving only Pam at home. I'm still superintendent of the Sunday School."

CHARLOTTE JACKSON Lunsford, Asheville, N.C.: "I am involved in Quality '76 (Bicentennial Commission for Asheville-Buncombe County). I was elected first woman on Wachovia Bank Board of Directors and am a new member of the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees."

Outgoing president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association (l) Emily Wirsing Kelly '63, of Roanoke, and new president, Mary Lamont Wade (r) '52 of Richmond, chat during the luncheon held in Hunt Dining Hall during the Alumnae Homecoming Weekend.

ANN RAWL McCain, Columbia, S.C.: "Our lives seem so busy . . . for which I am really grateful! We have a son, Rich, who graduated from Washington and Lee and is now in med school. Our daughter, Kathy, is a junior at Mary Baldwin and president of the student government. Pam is a high school junior. Spruce is on the MBC Advisory Board of Visitors and I help with admissions. BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS Bradford, LECH PASCHAL Mason, JOAN JAMES Chamblin, PEGGY HEDRICK Weston, ANITA THEE Graham, and ANNE LOUISE PRESSLEY Blencowe *all* live in the same neighborhood here in Columbia."

POLLY SILLING Simmons, Broadway, Va., has been chosen one of two outstanding reading teachers in the state by the Virginia State Reading Association. Polly developed the "Parent Power" program at Linville-Edom Elementary School, the goal of which was "to efficiently arrange instruction to allow each student to reach his or her potential while developing a joy of reading."

1952

JANET RUSSELL Steelman, Ottsville, Pa.: "Had a nice visit with JAN MITCHELL Harper. Her husband works for McNeil Labs. They saw the write-up in the MBC alumnae news and contacted me."

MARGARET McLAUGHLIN Grove, Charlottesville, Va.: "I am development secretary at St. Anne's-Belfield School and enjoy having a 'career' again."

PAT MACON Lyon, Mobile Ala.: "Loved being a chaperone for 29 girls from Julius T. Wright's Girls' School in Mobile on a tour to MBC—my first visit back in 20 years! I was so impressed and proud of the many beautiful changes!"

1954

JEANNE TAYLOR Block, Remsenburg, N.Y.: "Working on a second annual Options for Women Seminar; president of East End, National Organization of Women; completing a thesis project for M.S. in Elementary Education at Southampton College; working on a parent organization for gifted and talented students."

1956

SALLY LANDER Edwards, Corpus Christi, Texas: "My daughter, Libby, is now a sophomore at MBC and plans to graduate with a pre-law degree in the footsteps of her father! Bill and I live 20 minutes from downtown on five acres with stables, horses, cats, dogs, geese, etc. I hope to start work on my master's degree this fall."

DUTCHIE MILLIGAN Williams, Matthews, N.C.: "I have a son (Ward) attending Woodberry Forest in Virginia. He'll be a senior next year."

1957

BETSEY TOWLER Robson, Summit, N.J.: "My son, Ken, III, will be entering Washington and Lee as a freshman in September."

1958

JO BEARD Brooke, Jacksonville, Fla.: "I received an M.A. degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of North Florida in August, 1975. I am now working as an administrative assistant in the Enrichment and Skills Center at U.N.F. in Jacksonville. I am also busy with two daughters, Robin, 14, and Anne, 11. I am an avid soaring pilot, having received my private pilot's rating in gliders several years ago and am the only woman member of our local soaring club."

1959

SALLY GRAHAM Murphy, Frederick, Md.: "I am somehow surviving with three teenagers at home. We built a new home last year, a reproduction of a Williamsburg house and which was built to accommodate our antique furniture. We are in the country and love it!"

ANN SINGLETARY Bass, Philadelphia, Pa.: "We are presently in Cambridge, England, but in September will be settling in Bryan, Texas. My husband's archaeological institute is affiliating with Texas A&M University."

1961

ELLEN VENABLE Poteet, Matthews, N.C.: "The second generation in my family is already at MBC—my cousin, Ellen Howe, a freshman from Wabash, Arkansas."

MAY WELLS JONES, New Orleans, La.: "I am teaching in the Drama and Communications Department at the University of New Orleans. The Bicentennial film, 'Galvez', which I wrote, will be shown April 23-25th."

ANNE PONDER Dickson, Dallas, Texas: "Stephanie, 11, and Robbie, 7, are active in sports, namely tennis, soccer, and softball. Our biggest challenge—working for smooth transition in the Dallas schools which are under a court order."

BLAIR KELSEY Bickford, Norfolk, Va.: "Sorry to miss the reunion. Norfolk Academy's Field day (our three guys' school) was May 1—a huge money raiser with lots of activities and, as parents, our participation was a must. Our Christopher was Thomas Jefferson in the play!"

KAY HUNDLEY Fisher, Bronxville, N.Y., was selected by the six Junior Leagues of Westchester County as their candidate for the National Volunteer Awards of 1975. Her nomination was for her work in founding the Children's Receiving House of Westchester County—a facility for the short-term care of non-delinquent, neglected, abused, or abandoned children.

1962

HARRIET HOPE Howard, Tucson, Ariz.: "Jim is a superior court judge for a year."

ELIZABETH DICKERSON Brown, Southfield, Mich.: "My husband and I moved from Gainesville, Florida, in early December, 1975. My husband is working in audiology at Ford Hospital in Detroit."

FRANCES WENTZ Gibbs, Fernandina, Fla.: "We have a beautiful new home. I have my Florida real estate license and am active with that and my AmWay business. Elizabeth is a talented fourth-grader and Francis is the three-year-old clown in the family. We are all healthy and happy and would love to have MBC friends visit us."

SALLY HELTZEL Pearsall, Mobile, Ala.: "My husband has a new job which has sent him to France. I hope to join him next time! I sang in my first opera 'Susannah' by Carlisle Floyd, who directed it here."

1963

MARY ELLEN SMITH MacKenzie, Atlanta, Ga.: "I'm completing work on my master's degree in library science at U.N.C.—Chapel Hill."

VIRGINIA STOTT Ward, Montoursville, Pa.: "Bill is still an administrator with the Williamsport Area Community College. We enjoy photography as a hobby. The Boys, Billy (8) and Mike (6) are growing like weeds. I am busy conducting story hours, church activities, and snapping pictures."

SALLY LIVINGSTON Brown, Charleston, W. Va.: "We have moved due to a promotion for Lee. He is now an area supervisor for the Dupont plant at Belle, West Virginia, and we live in Charleston."

KEENE ROADMAN Martin, Annandale, Va.: "I am busily engaged as a Brownie leader, etc. I see PEGGY ENGLE Trumbo often. We are enjoying all the Bicentennial affairs in the D. C. area."

JUDITH THOMPSON Hatcher, Toronto, Ontario, Canada: "Our life is full now with our increasingly active boys: Beau, 9, Stuart, 7, and Ben, 2. I am currently involved in working with primary school children who have difficulties with poorly developed muscle coordination. I think so often of Mary Baldwin and long to return. Surely I can do it before my 15th reunion!"

ANN DELK, Kensington, Calif.: "I am continuing with biochemical research at the University of California in Berkeley, recently receiving a grant from the cystic fibrosis foundation; keep busy with house and car maintenance and repair and a postage stamp garden; have added cross country skiing and snow camping to winter sports interests."

SUE JORDAN Rodarte, Rochester, Minn.: "My husband, Joe, is on the staff at the Mayo Clinic. We have a four-year-old daughter,

Bettina. I own and operate a small woman's clothing store. It is very challenging and rewarding."

SUSAN SALE Luck, Severna Park, Md.: "I was ordained Elder in our 1,700 member church. Sallie, 8, and Ann Ferrell, 5, keep me busy. Jim is a supervisor at Westinghouse."

From the Coker College *News*: "**MARTHA SINGLETARY Marks,** Laurinburg, N.C., is special lecturer in anthropology at Coker College for the spring quarter. Mrs. Marks, wife of Stuart A. Marks, is currently teaching a course in Parent Effectiveness Training, sponsored by Robeson Technical Institute and is a teacher at the Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday School, where she is also a part-time assistant with Tot Co-op, a pre-school program. She helped to organize and is an active member of the Scotland County League of Women Voters."

1964

JULIA CARRINGTON Bemis, Asheville, N.C.: "Teaching MLT program at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute. Both girls are in school now. I would love to see anyone coming our way – the Asheville area can offer an excellent vacation!"

FRANCES 'Penny' ABBITT Quarrier, Charlotte Court House, Va.: "A beautiful baby boy was born to us on September 19, 1975. Sadie is five and in kindergarten. Dave and a friend have planted their own vineyards and are in the process of establishing a wine company in a barn on our farm."

KAY CARTMELL Ferrell, Memphis, Tenn.: "I have returned to teaching after a five year 'break'. Our daughter is five. My husband is in plastic surgery residency -- finishing December, 1977."

NANCY NELSON Spencer, Wayland, Mass.: "Our new daughter, Anne, is now a happy one year old and she is well taken care of by her sisters, Jennifer, 7, and Meg, 5. We have now become true New Englanders with the addition of a cottage on a lake in Vermont. Dave designed it and is doing the finishing-work on it – a project which will take a few years!"

SARAH BRENNAN Freeman, Longwood, Fla.: "Doug is six years old and Mary Evelyn is four years. Mallory is a sales trainer for Qwip Systems, a division of Exxon. I'm going to graduate school at Rollins, working on my M.A T. We love Florida."

From a clipping from the La Gaceta, Tucuman, Argentina, the following about **OLGA EUGENIA FLORES FRANCO** has been received: "For her novel, 'La casa de los cerros', the Tucumana writer, OLGA EUGENIA FLORES FRANCO received the second prize in the 'Robin Hood' contest of novels for adolescents sponsored by Acme Publishing House. Professor Flores Franco graduated from the National University of Tucuman specializing in English and was a scholarship student of the International Institute of Education, studying literary criticism. She received her M.A. in English at the University of Connecticut. She has published works of poetry and criticism in the magazine *Humanitas* and is a collaborator on the literary section of *La Gaceta*."

1965

MARGARET HOGENAUER McCormick, Lake Orion, Mich.: "Busy with two children, Damon, 4, and Tara, 1."

VIRGINIA CHAPMAN Cobb, Little Rock, Ark.: "I am working on a juvenile justice code with the Little Rock Junior League and mostly working with S.C.A.N. as a lay therapist (suspected child abuse and neglect). Billy is six and Cynthia is five. Jim is vice president of Commercial National Bank."

JUDY ROY, San Francisco, Calif.: "Working as a systems analyst for a San Francisco area newspaper. Still love San Francisco."

MARIAN GORDIN Lord, Atlanta, Ga.: "I continue as editor for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. My husband, Gerald, is in the Ph.D. program at Emory in Religion (Social Ethics)."

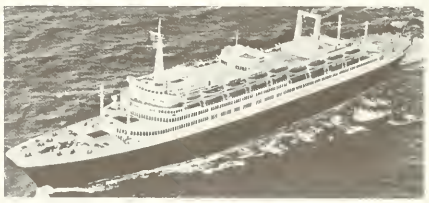
SUSAN BROWNE Webb, Clearwater, Fla.: "We have begun our eighth year in Florida. My husband, Fred, is pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church. Our children are Robyn, 4, and Wil, 6. I am active in the Junior League and other community organizations."

ELIZABETH BROWN Peery, Asheville, N.C.: "Since September, 1975, I have been working part-time as a teacher-trainer for Buncombe County Child Development. I am really enjoying it."

MINERVA THOMPSON Nolte, FPO San Francisco, Calif.: "In preparation for the Boards in Immunology and Allergy, I thought it best to stay in related research. I was lucky to find a colleague working on a native disease immunologically, so I applied to interested foundations for support in a study. I began working right away, while waiting for a response, as a guest worker for NINCDS (branch of N.I.H. in Bethesda) who fund my colleague's study."

KAY EARLY Roper, Norfolk, Va.: "I am teaching math at Norfolk Collegiate School and have just moved into a new house. I am working on the Phillips-Thomas city council campaign and am a member of the Azalea King's Daughters' Circle."

An Alumnae Cruise on



the s.s. Rotterdam

January 4-16, 1977
from Norfolk, Virginia

Famous for the popularity of her Norfolk sailings, the *s.s. Rotterdam* flagship of Holland America Cruises, is a large luxurious ship. She features gourmet meals, professional entertainment, movies, swimming, dancing, and a variety of specialized activities. Optional shore excursions are carefully planned. All family and friends of alumnae are welcome aboard. Other alumnae groups will be from Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Salem College, and Sweet Briar College.

Itinerary: Norfolk, Virginia
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1966

SUZANNE NORFLEET Clark, Little Rock, Ark.: "We are busy managing our apartments and business, 'Clark Employment Agency'. Bill is running for Congress, a new and exciting experience for us. Suzanna, now three, is in nursery school and loves it."

JUDY BARBEE Crothers, Rising Sun, Md.: "Jim and I have another son, Alex, born in June, 1975. Taylor is now 4½. We took a trip to London and Amsterdam in October and just returned from a family vacation in Florida where Jim attended an insurance course."

MARY CHENAULT Deaton, Raleigh, N.C.: "My husband, Doug, and I moved into our first house in March of last year. That was our big news and accomplishment for '75."

ANN YINGLING Foubert, Delhi, N.Y.: "We were sorry to miss the reunion, but were vacationing in the Poconos with a group that Dave studied with in Denmark. I am the choir director of his church and have three handbell choirs—my joy! We travel around the country singing for and with many others. My two boys, 7 and 5, also enjoy the music."

ASHLIN SWETNAM Bray, Victoria, Texas: "We moved in February from Wilmington, Delaware, to Victoria, Texas. Jim is with Dupont. We have three children: Emily, 5, Keith, 3, and Tyler, 1."

LYNN SMITH Barron, St. Matthews, S.C.: "We moved to St. Matthews in May where Porter is farming with his brother. Our little boy, Porter, Jr., is 20 months old and a complete joy to us."

ALICE LIPPITT Steyaart, Richmond Hill, Ga.: "Jim and I have lived in 'the country' two years now and love it. We've had pets—dogs, racoons, ducks, chickens, squirrels, bees, and a beautiful vegetable garden the year 'round."

SANDRA ZEESE Driscoll, Singapore: "My husband is a vice president of Irving Trust Company, a New York bank, and heads their branch in Singapore. We have two children. Kathryn was born in Taipei and Michael was born in Singapore."

1967

ANGELA BLOSE Corley, Hershey, Pa.: "We moved last June to Hershey when Bill became hospital director at Hershey Medical Center."

NANCY FALKENBERG, Atlanta, Ga.: "I'm living in Atlanta—seeing much more of my family than when I lived in New York City. I will travel to Forest Hills for the 'Open' this fall or latter part of the summer."

BARBARA HORNER, Boulder, Colo.: "I am currently working in Boulder as head programmer for the National Hail Research Experiment at the National Center for Atmospheric Research."

1968

PATTY THOMAS Robinson, Ho Ho Kus, N.J.: "Harry has only one more year of orthopedic surgery residency (yea!) at Cornell. We have three daughters: Betsy, 3½, Kathy, 2, and Christy, 7 months, who keep me hopping."

From the parents of **JEANNETTE NORFLEET** we learn that she is now a graduate student at Ohio University studying speech and hearing difficulties and remedial reading.

CATHERINE WALLEIGH Carnevale, Silver Spring, Md.: "In July, 1975, I began work in the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, Food and Drug Administration. Quite an improvement over private practice! Rich is also in the B.V.M. We have one child, age two."

JANE STARKE Sims, Adelphi, Md.: "Rob and I have just bought a home in Adelphi."

ELIZABETH DONELSON Adler, Charlottesville, Va.: "I have two children: Alexander, 2 years, and Renee, 2 months. We are planning a six weeks visit to Winifried's family in Germany. I finished my Ph.D. last year and am taking this year off."

PATRICIA HEDDEN, Monroe, N.C.: "I am teaching grades 10-12 at Sun Valley High School. I sponsor the school newspaper among other activities."

JENNIFER JAMES Hepler, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.: "We spend most of our time chasing Brian (3) and Christopher (1) and sailing. Art is stationed at Eglin AFB, Florida."

ANGIE PAINTER Hickox, Paradise Valley, Ariz.: "I was married to Barker Hickox on September 25, 1975."

CECELIA DAVIS Stevens, Dahlgren, Va.: "Our big news is that Meredith Mooers Stevens arrived on March 7. Heather Allison is four. Randy has been accepted for a fellowship in Endodontics (still with the Navy) in Norfolk beginning late this summer. He's the only dentist at the base in Dahlgren and we all love it. When we were in Rota, Spain, we chatted occasionally with my old roommates, **BARBARA PENICK Jimeniz** (who lives in Madrid) and **CAROLYN MURPHY** '67 (she lives in Sevilla). Barbara's husband is an internist and they have two boys. Carolyn was working for photographer Robert Vavra, who did the pictures for Michener's *Iberia*. I also met **ANNE BELLWOOD Kramer** '58 whose husband is the weapons officer at Rota. Back in Virginia we ran into **PEGGY WEAVER Manthei** '67. Bob is a civilian on the base and they live close by in Colonial Beach."

From Pennsylvania State University it has been learned that **PAMELA WEV** was awarded a Master of Regional Planning degree at the winter commencement exercises held March 20 at The Capitol Campus, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

1969

PATSY BINKLEY Haws, Huntsville, Ala.: "Frank and I are living in Huntsville where he is a neuro-surgeon. I keep busy with my needlepoint and gardening and tennis."

SUZANNE HARTLEY Barker, Sacramento, Calif.: "Pat and I are living in northern California and are throughly enjoying the recreational opportunities—backpacking, skiing, and kayaking. I am the treatment coordinator at a psychiatric facility for emotionally disturbed children and Pat is a resident in internal medicine at the University of California, Davis."

MARY JANE WIRTZ Winter, Richmond, Va., has been named by the faculty of Union Theological Seminary to receive a fellowship award which will enable her to complete a year of graduate study in a subject area and at an institution of her choice.

MALOU THORN Rawls, New York, N.Y.: "Left Charlottesville last summer and moved to N.Y.C. My husband, Waite, is with Chemical Bank and I work for an ad agency scheduling T.V. commercials nationally."

SHERRI MILLER Stephenson, New York, N.Y.: "We still enjoy living in N.Y.C. I see members of the Class of 1969 frequently—PENNY ODOM Thompson, JUDY GALLOWAY, and MALOU THORN Rawls."

JOAN SKELTON Thomas, Dallas, Texas: "After six years as a high school social studies teacher, I am quitting to become the bookkeeper for my husband's free lance film business."

1970

LESLIE FREEMAN, Jacksonville, Fla.: "I am still living in Jacksonville and am working with delinquents as a counselor for vocational rehabilitation."

PATRICIA LYON, Southfield, Mich.: "Transferring to Phoenix in the summer . . . going into computer sales with Honeywell."

LIVVY RAVENEL McGehee, New Orleans, La.: "We have a six-months-old baby girl named Lavinia Skinner and have just moved to New Orleans where Clay is working with a law firm."

LOUISE PARMELEE Sylvester, Dallas, Pa.: "After four years in Vermont, we have moved to Pennsylvania. We recently had a son, Nathan, and he is a real joy!"

KATHY CRAWFORD Arrowsmith, Bowling Green, Ohio: "Our son, Nathan Robert, will soon be a year old. We're enjoying living in a house after being in the residence hall for two years."

MARGARET HAWKINS Oosterman, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "The Navy keeps us on the move—we're going to San Francisco, California, for a year in July. Daughter, Beth, is an atom-powered 14-months-old."

MARTHA BOOTH Jennison, Jacksonville, Fla.: "I recently married (November 29) John Charles Jennison, III, and moved to Jacksonville. Jay graduated from U. Va. and Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Florida, and is practicing law here in Jacksonville."

LYNN DES PREZ Wynkoop, King of Prussia, Pa.: "Gary and I are well and happy. Our new house is fun. I started in December in a medical specialty board position which offers me some administration experience and travel."

ZOE ANN KERBEY Holmes, El Paso, Texas: "Mary-Celeste is four now. I expect to receive my master's this summer from the University of Texas. Ed will be in the Army until October. After that our future is somewhat uncertain."

GINKY McLAUGHLIN Myers, Lynchburg, Va.: "We have another little girl, Mary Milner. Ham is 4½ and Lee is 2½. We are so very thankful for them—and ALL the blessings God has given us!"

LISA ROWLAND Chapman, Little Rock, Ark.: "Dick and I are renovating our third house—a hobby of ours. Dick is a commercial developer and I am playing lots of tennis. Saw **MARTHA BOOTH Jennison** and **KATHERINE DOWNIE** '71 in March."

JULIE MAYS Pedrotti, Colorado Springs, Col.: "Paul and I will move this summer to New York where he'll be an operations manager with Citibank and I will be a student in the M.B.A. program at Columbia University."

1971

BROOKE HUME, Nashville, Tenn.: "After graduate school at Emory University and working for two years in Atlanta as a paralegal, I entered Vanderbilt Law School this past fall. I am looking forward to clerking in Atlanta this summer for Long and Aldridge."

NANCY MATTHEWS Shankman, Pulaski, Va.: "After four years

l to r: Ann Sims Smith, '45, and Mrs. Thomas G. Bell, of Staunton, greet the new president of the college, Dr. Virginia L. Lester, at a reception in her honor for alumnae and parents of the Staunton-Augusta County area.

of teaching, I'm enjoying staying at home with our 8-month-old daughter, Brenna Ross. Byron has found general law practice in a small town to be satisfying and people here are very friendly."

JANE SHORTELL Nelson, Hockessin, Del.: "I am still working at Artisans Savings Bank in Wilmington."

SHIRLEY (Cricket) FREY Morris, Richmond, Va.: "For seven weeks this past fall John and I traveled through Britain and Europe at our own pace via rail pass and rented car. By the time we reached Vienna, I was speaking German with confidence. From November to February we lived in Indianapolis, Indiana, while John fulfilled a three-month commitment with the Army."

SUSAN STUART Blair, Waitsfield, Vt.: "Bob and I have lived in Waitsfield for three years now. He is vice president of a local contracting company. I sold my tourist-oriented business last spring with the arrival of our first child, a girl, Frazier."

EMILY PAINE Brady, Lexington, Mass.: "Reading Anais Nin—working for Udall et al—maintaining Erik Paine and wee Caroline Alice."

MARSHA SPEARS Shepler, Charleston, W. Va.: "I'm acting director of the Social Services Department at Charleston Memorial Hospital. My husband is now practicing law in a 13-member law firm. We recently spent a week in Canada skiing."

ELIZABETH FORE, Richmond, Va.: "I am still employed as a caseworker with foster children. Am also working on a M.S.W. from V.C.U."

CLAUDIA WITHERS Fahrner, Huntsville, Ala.: "Don and I have recently ended three beautiful years in Europe and are settling in Huntsville as 'bureaucrats' for the federal government."

SUSAN EILEEN RICHARDSON, Winston-Salem, N.C.: "Just returned from seven months in Europe. Studied three months in Paris at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School. Traveled in Scandinavia and Russia."

LYNDY SEAMAN Whipp, Reston, Va.: "Daughter, Elizabeth Warner, born on Valentine's Day this year; son, James Verne, IV, is 21 months old. Jim is branch manager of the mortgage banking subsidiary of the Rouse Company in Alexandria and is finishing his M.B.A. at American University."

NANCY WINTERS Moore, Altamonte Springs Fla.: "Joe and I have moved to the Orlando area and have purchased ten acres on which we intend to start a nursery. I'm still working hard for the I.R.S."

1972

SARA LEE ALLEN Moody, Charlottesville, Va.: "I was married in May, 1975. My husband is a resident in urology at U. Va. Hospital."

BECKY HOLCOMB Dickinson, Fredericksburg, Va.: "I'm teaching math in a junior high school outside of Fredericksburg."

PENNY POWERS Pattee, Austin, Texas: "In June my husband and I moved into the home that had been my grandparents' home. It is in the country south of Austin. I will be teaching math and my husband will be teaching Industrial Arts."

SALLY VIA Matthews, Austin, Texas: "I'm working for the U. S. Treasury Department as a national bank examiner. Larkin works for the Texas Employment Commission while completing a paper for his M.B.A."

JOANNE JONES, Dimbokro, Ivory Coast, West Africa: "I am presently finishing my second year of my services as an English teacher."

VIRGINIA MASTERS Fleishman, Lexington, Ky.: "Henry is in his surgery residency here at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. I have enjoyed being at home with our daughter, Leonie, but plan to return to work part-time as a medical technologist this summer."

PRISCILLA COPPOCK Hanger, Staunton, Va.: "My husband, Jim, and I want to announce the birth of our daughter, Kate Coppock, on September 9, 1975."

1973

JOANIE KIRBY Brawley, Charlottesville, Va.: "Dickie and I are on the verge of leaving Phoenix, Arizona, where he's been finishing up a master's of International Business. I've been working in a 17-acre plant nursery. We're going back to Charlottesville where Dickie will be looking for a job and I'll be getting the desert out of my shoes!"

BARBARA PHILLIPS Truta, Christiansburg, Va.: "We have recently been transferred here from Cleveland, Ohio. I work for the Bank of Christiansburg and Mike works for White Motor Corp."

CAROL JACKSON, Rockville, Md.: "I am now a licensed insurance agent working in Chevy Chase. I am taking insurance classes at night and working toward a C.P.C.V. designation."

MARY HOTCHKISS, Charlottesville, Va.: "I am completing a master's in Religious Studies at U. Va. and coaching U. Va.'s women's tennis team."

JULIE CLARK Reedy, Cambridge, Mass.: "I finished my master's in Political Science at Texas A&M. Frank and I are at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is doing some more graduate work."

SHARON CALLIHAM Timmerman, Myrtle Beach, S.C.: "Planned a trip to Hawaii in April for a week; Dick is enjoying his work with the city recreation department." Chris, 1½, is growing up.

PEGGY PARTRIDGE Rogers, Tucson, Ariz.: "My husband and I have been living in Tucson for the last two years. I recently completed my master's degree in Latin American Studies at the University of Arizona."

ELYSA MADDOX Montgomery, Richmond, Va.: "I'm doing transplant research at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and love it! Jim just finished his second year of seminary."

SALLIE BRUSH Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.: "We have a new baby girl, Elizabeth!"

1974

LOSSIE NOELL Wilkinson, Charlottesville, Va.: "Have enjoyed living in a house the past year, but not the necessary cleaning. I prefer to keep busy with tennis games and volunteer work."

KATE BEAMAN Fruechtenicht, Jackson, Mich.: "I am the wife of Hans Fruechtenicht, mother of Eleanor, and busy here at Stone Village Art Center, weaving, sewing, cooking, and baking. Traveled across Africa in '73, met Hans in Germany and came to America in '75. We plan to restore a Victorian house soon. Hans is manager of the Jackson Symphony and Eleanor is walking now—she is ten months old."

HELEN RADCLIFFE Gregory, Falls Church, Va.: "Ted and I are living in Falls Church now. I am working as the assistant business manager for a non-profit organization, Speech Communication Association, and Ted is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company in Washington."

SUSAN ENGLANDER Fraile, Groton, Conn.: "We moved to Groton last June and I am working in a local bank until a teaching or library job becomes available. Bob is serving on the submarine USS *Will Rogers*."

ANN FULTON SKINNER Hornsby, Toano, Va.: "My husband is working in a real estate development firm in Williamsburg. We finally completed refinishing an old farmhouse about 13 miles west of Williamsburg. We took a six week motor trip last fall to California and stayed with **SUSAN WILKERSON Davies, '75** in Texarkana, Arkansas, on the return to Virginia. We also saw **ELIZABETH BALDWIN Simons** on a recent weekend trip to Greenwich, Connecticut."

PIPER STRANG Preston, Jefferson City, Mo.: "I have been very busy with various volunteer activities. I'm secretary of the Board of Directors of the East Central Division (an 11 county area) of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare which is a non-profit citizen group which is devoted to improving living conditions in Missouri. We deal with such projects as prison reform, child abuse, volunteers against hunger, income maintenance, and health. My major interest lies in the health area. I also work on Mondays and Fridays at the Episcopal Church Re-Sell-It Shop.

My husband, Hap, is a Health Planning Specialist for the State Health Planning and Development Agency. We enjoy living in Jefferson City with all the activities going on at the State Capitol."

VALERIE LUND, Williamsburg, Va., was a graduate assistant in history at the College of William and Mary after serving a year as an admissions counselor at MBC. In September she will go to Scripps College in the women's colleges' administrative intern program.

SALLY DILLARD, Staunton, Va.: Sally has been promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions at Mary Baldwin College.

KATE MALLONEE, Richmond, Va., has been appointed membership director of the Brandermill Country Club.

1975

From the mother of **STONE MEEKER,** Indianapolis, Ind., we learn that Stone has received her A.B. from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. She took her junior year in Copenhagen, Denmark.

ELLEN LUTZ, New Orleans, La.: "After attending paralegal school in Philadelphia, I am now working in New Orleans as a paralegal in the labor law department of Jones, Walker Law Firm."

DOROTHY SUE HEBRANK, Greenville, S.C.: "I am assistant tennis pro at the Greenville Indoor Racquet Club."

BILLIE RAMSEY, Newark, Del.: "I graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in sociology and hopefully will be starting law school in the fall."

MARY KIRBY, Myerstown, Pa.: "I am presently living at home and enjoying work as a hostess in a lovely new restaurant."

CHARLOTTE RAITHEL, Brussels, Belgium: "I have been living in this delightful country since graduation. Am research assistant for book on aviation 1917-1919 and improving French. Am traveling the continent."

Weddings

FRANCES R. WISE '67 to Carl W. Orgell, March 21, 1976.
ANGELINA PAINTER '68 to J. Barker Hickox, September 25, 1975.
MARTHA BOOTH '70 to John Charles Jennison, III, November 29, 1975.
ELIZABETH JENNINGS '70 to Thomas Elwood Shupe, May 1, 1976.
HOLLY MERKEL '71 to Robert Barry Daane, May 1, 1976.
SARA LEE ALLEN '72 to Thomas E. Moody, May, 1975.
ROSELLEN VIA '72 to Larkin Matthews, November 1, 1975.
REBECCA HOLCOMB '72 to George Forrest Dickinson, Jr., October 25, 1975.
PATRICIA LACY '74 to Alden K. Gray, Jr., May 8, 1976.
DONNA LYNN THOMPSON '75 to William Robert Howell, May, 1976.

Attention: Mary Baldwin Artists

Emily W. Kelly, chairman of the cookbook committee, has announced that the committee is interested in using art work by an alumna for illustrations. The artist will be chosen on the basis of a sample cover illustration. If you would like to submit a cover design for consideration, please write the Alumnae Office for a statement of specifications. Designs must be submitted by November 15, 1976.

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 10-11, 1976

Alumnae Board of Directors Meeting and Alumnae Council

April 22-23, 1977

Inauguration of Dr. Virginia L. Lester
Saturday, April 23

Homecoming for all alumnae and reunions for the classes of:

1927 1932 1937

1942 1947 1952

1957 1962 1967

1972 1976

Births

To **SUSAN SCHEEL Lyttle** '65 and Don, a son, Matthew Craig, March 14, 1976.
To **NANCY BROCKENBROUGH Foulks** '66 and Gary, a daughter, Beverley Neal, February 3, 1976.
To **ELLEN RYAN Pearson** '67 and John, a son, John Edward, February 29, 1976.
To **ANGELA BLOSE Corley** '67 and Bill, a son, Matthew Robert, January 11, 1976.
To **BARBARA CRAFT Hemphill** '68 and John, a son, James Daniel, February 4, 1976.
To **NANCY PEYTON Gresham** '68 and Thomas, a son, Thomas Marshall, January 29, 1976.
To **LOUISE PARMELEE Sylvester** '70 and Gerard, a son, Nathan Parmelee, January 21, 1976.
To **SUSAN HELTZEL Estes** '70 and Earl, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, January 11, 1976.
To **ZOE ANN KERBEY Holmes** '70 and Edward, a daughter, Elizabeth Kerbey, April 30, 1976.
To **ANNE VOGTLE Baldwin** '72 and Bryan, a son, Christopher Bryan, January 19, 1976.
To **JANET LYNN ROTH Bruno** '72 Henry, a son, Anthony Michael, January 17, 1976.

In Memoriam

BETTY MILLER Wheat '04, May 9, 1976.
NINA CROCKER Haynes '15, May 10, 1976.
AUGUSTA MOLLOY Huggins '15, November 3, 1975.
ELSIE CURTIS Nelms '17, June, 1976.
HONORA WOOD Schlegel '21, January 13, 1976.
LUCILLE WACHTER Falconer '37, March 26, 1976.
ELLEN JONES McClellan '37, March 6, 1976.

Class Notes Policy

For the past two years all available class news has been printed in each issue of the magazine. This policy makes Class Notes fresher and more timely, especially now that we publish three magazines a year—in November, March, and July. But, the flow of alumnae news depends on *you* to take the initiative and we are asking you to keep the Alumnae Office posted about your activities.

The deadline for the November issue is October 31—just a post card with your news is enough. Write today, especially if you have not been mentioned in the Class Notes section for two or more years. Your classmates are waiting to hear about you!

MBC Cookbook—On the Front Burner

Plans are proceeding on schedule for the publication of a cookbook by the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association. Many recent alumnae gatherings have have centered around the collection of recipes and interest has been generated by the forthcoming book. Recipe collecting and testing is to be completed by September 30, 1976.

If you have not been contacted, but would like to donate a recipe, please call (703/885-0811) or write the Alumnae Office right away in order for us to make our collection and testing deadline.

MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS

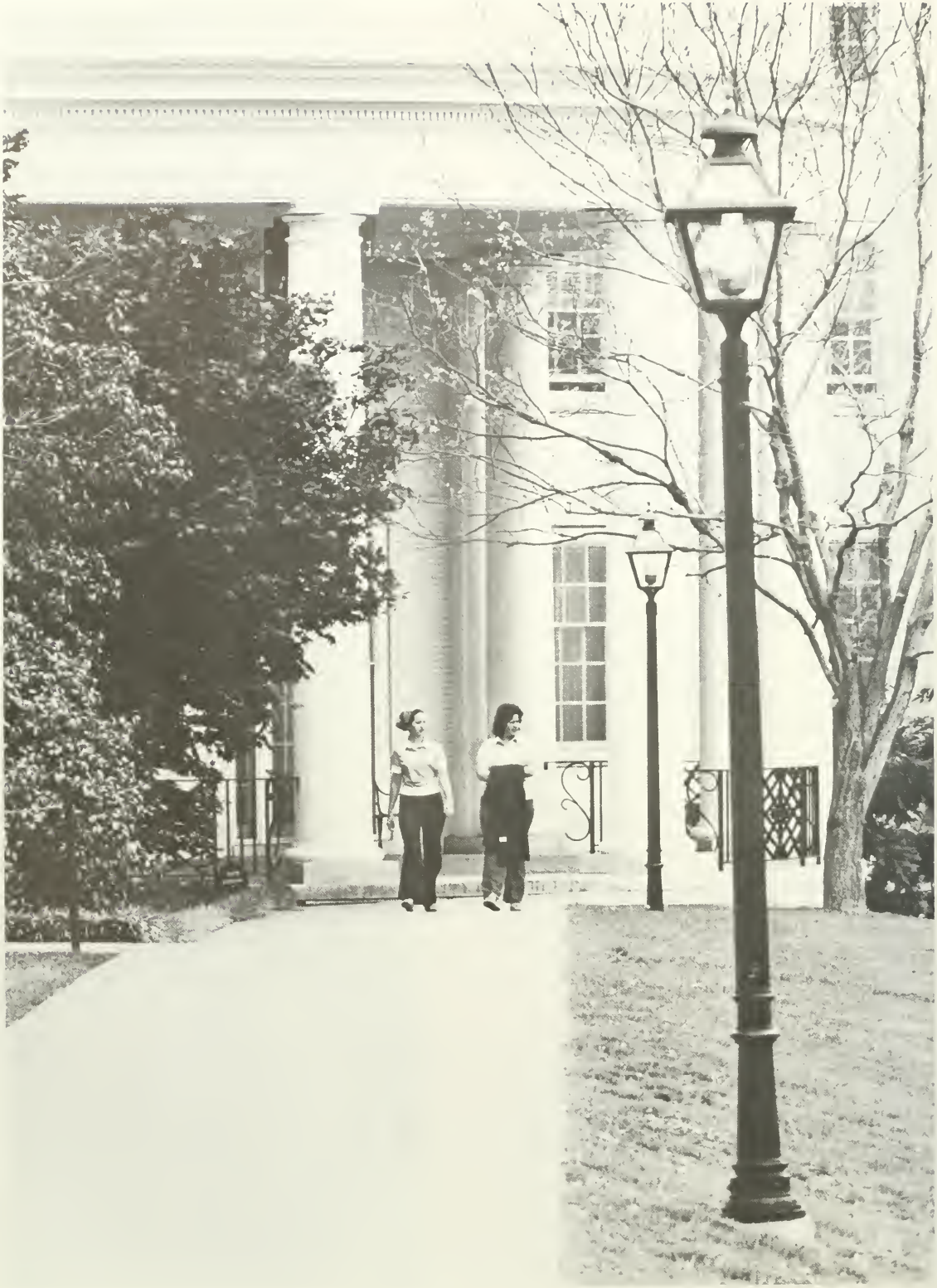
The Captain's Chair ..... $72.00 plus tax
The Boston Rocker ..... $65.00 plus tax

Satin lacquer black finish with silk-screened seal in gold.

Shipped freight collect from Boone, North Carolina.

MARY BALDWIN NEEDLEPOINT KITS

The Mary Baldwin seal is now available marked in color on a canvas 15" by 15". Persian yarn is provided for working the design and all is packaged in a plastic case. $25.00 plus tax
(Shipping cost included.)



Nominations for the Administrative Intern Program

Any graduate of Mary Baldwin College, or member of the faculty or staff, who has been out of college at least three years, is eligible to apply for a one-year internship in the Carnegie Corporation's Administrative Intern Program in Higher Education. Please write the President's office or call the college (703 885-0811) for further details.

It is the policy of Mary Baldwin College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 education amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Dean Dorothy M. Mulberry, Mary Baldwin College, telephone 885-0811, or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Mary Baldwin College is a private, non-sectarian college primarily for women. Local day students, both men and women, are admitted without discrimination on the basis of sex. In addition, Mary Baldwin College adheres to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin in respect to the educational program, activities, employment policies, and admission.

Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia 24401

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